



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—4

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Stadium developer sees few environmental woes

by LINDA PUNCH

Traffic congestion and high concentrations of carbon monoxide during peak hours will be the only negative environmental effects of the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track, according to studies prepared for Madison Square Garden Inc.

The study also includes a survey indicating that few village residents feel there will be a sociological "upheaval in their immediate community" if an 80,000-seat stadium is built at the race track.

Residents are concerned about being "asked to shoulder the burden of a possible white elephant," according to the survey.

The eight part report — including a traffic study and a sociological and psychological impact study — was compiled by Alfred Benesch and Co., consulting engineers, Chicago.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL study — based on a survey of village officials, businessmen and "few private citizens" — states that residents believe "any sharing of the financial obligations with the developer would be disastrous financially to both village and individuals." The report concludes that "the psychological fear of general obligation bonds overrides the fear of other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion, noise, crime or overcrowding of schools."

The survey indicates that residents' fears about overcrowded schools and an increased crime rate are not shared by police and school officials. The report also states that village businessmen "appear to be cynical about direct benefits to village businesses from football and concert crowds."

In discussing air pollution, the report said that while "concentrations of carbon monoxide will be high, they will not exceed" standards set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The homes bordering Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road would be affected most by the air pollution, according to the study.

The report said widening of the major intersections near the race track would "reduce the impact" of traffic congestion and air pollution.

OTHER REPORTS included in the environmental study indicated the proposed football stadium and 2,700-unit high-rise housing development would have no adverse effects on surrounding communities.

A noise study prepared by Allen H. Shiner and Associates, acoustical engineers, said noise generated from the development would be "of only minimal impact."

Shiner said the "added noise levels will . . . occur during the peak traffic periods which also coincide directly with the O'Hare airport traffic and subsequent noise patterns." He said

the development would not "create a negative impact to the environment."

Other reports included in the environmental study are:

- Flood plain requirements. The development will provide a flood plain for the Salt Creek and Weller Creek watershed in excess of the one outlined in plans of the Illinois Division of Water Resources.

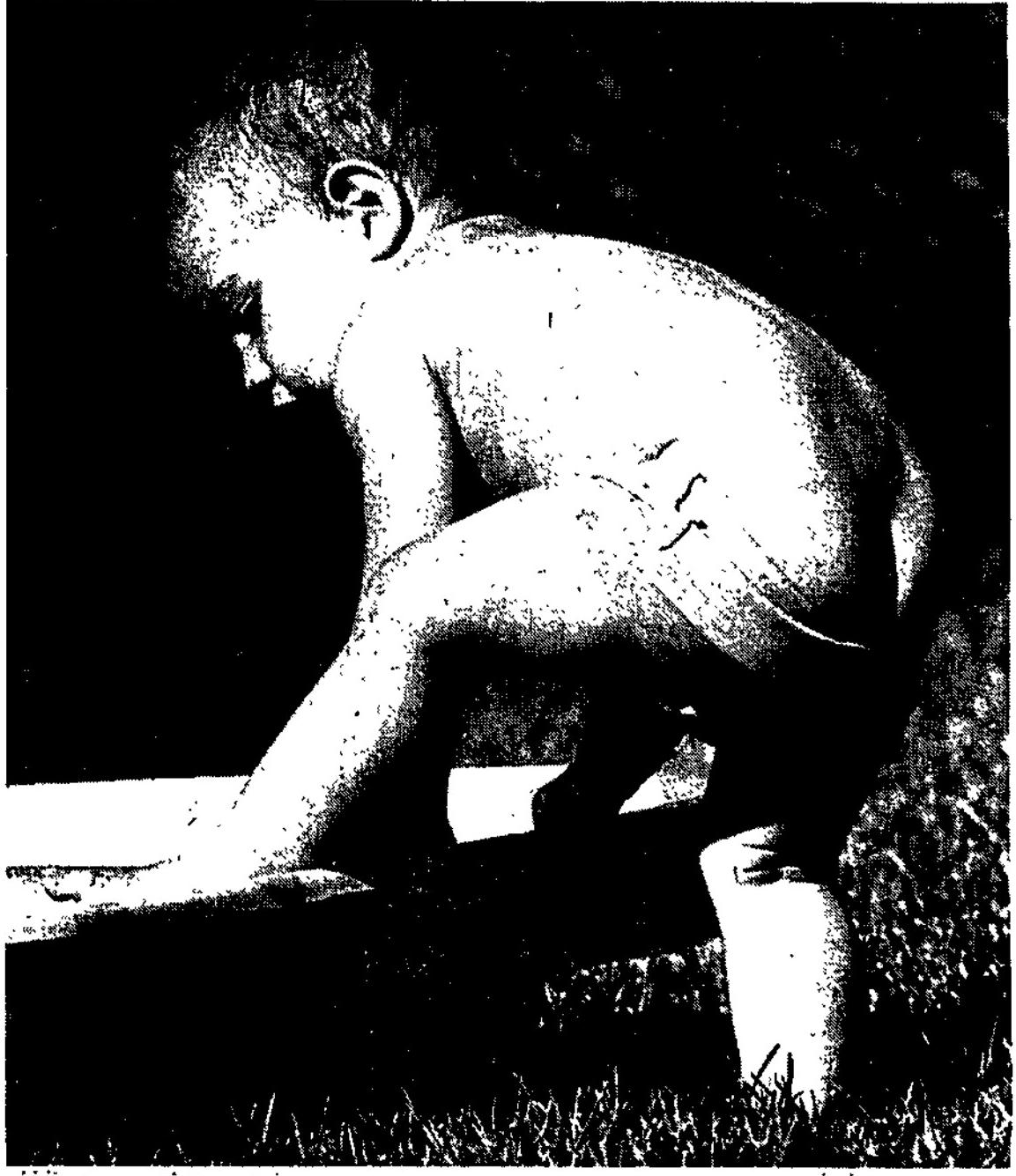
- Storm water detention — Stormwater detention for the stadium will be provided by a holding tank within the stadium. Detention ponds will be provided for the remaining areas. The ponds will be constructed of earth and side slopes and banks above the water line will be grassed.

- Waste disposal — The race track developers will use the village-licensed garbage collection firm and a disposal site presently used by the firm, the Laseke Disposal Co. Plans do not include on-site incineration. However, it might be considered at a future date for energy production, if technically and environmentally feasible, the report states.

- Sewage facilities — Sewage from the project will be handled by two Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewers in Rohlwing Road. MSD officials said the sewers have the capacity to handle the sewage from the development.

- Erosion control — All channels or areas susceptible to erosion will be lined with grass or other material. Sediment traps or basins will be provided as required. All control measures will be reviewed by the village engineer.

Copies of the environmental study are available for public review at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. The study will be reviewed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall by the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission.



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost: He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is traveling with her husband on the 10-day tour. Coverage of the Presidential trip is on Page 3.

The inside story

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by JOE SWICKARD

A drive by Arlington Heights to tap Lake Michigan water could mean a prolonged life for the municipal utility tax.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the village board's finance committee, said Monday night the 5 per cent utility tax and the village's water needs are "intimately involved."

Trustee Richard Durava said all the options on getting Lake Michigan water and their projected costs would have to be examined before further talks about using the utility tax.

PALMATIER SAID if the tax is not

used, other methods of financing would be explored. Two suggestions he made were general obligation or revenue bonds to finance tapping Lake Michigan water.

Durava said a combination of bonds and the utility tax might be used for the funding, estimated as high as \$100 million.

The tax, levied on telephone, gas and electric bills, was a political hot potato during the recent village elections. Village Pres. James T. Ryan and his opponent trustee David Griffin called for a repeal of the tax during the campaign.

The board, however, guaranteed at least a 10 month extension on the tax last week when it voted to build a \$750,000 maintenance garage to be financed with the tax.

RYAN, WHO voted in favor of the garage, said his position was not inconsistent with the campaign platform. When asked if the garage should be the last project funded by the tax, he said: "I'm leaning very strongly in that direction."

The village has been looking for ways to draw its water from Lake Michigan.

(Continued on Page 2)

Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINNETTI

(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

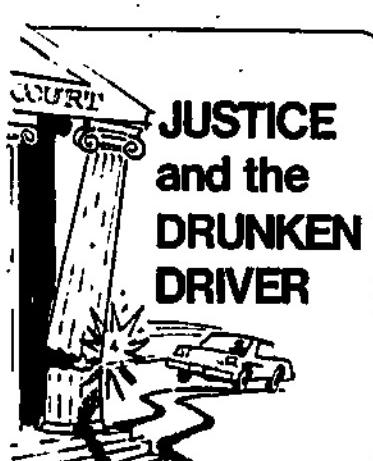
"Flee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 93 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limperis, Joseph R. Schwab and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the case be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives, The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 68 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get way out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom, reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

"The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfunded."

"We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."



PRESIDENT FORD smiles just before making a short European Security Conference Summit. At right is statement upon arriving in Helsinki to attend the Finnish President Urho Kekkonen.

The
HERALD
PROGRESS PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Cancer risk may lead to ban of 2 pesticides

The government has decided to suspend 2 widely used pesticides — heptachlor and chlordane — because of potential cancer risks, an environmental group said Tuesday. A lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund said she thought the pesticides could be off the market by the end of this year.

Senate OKs raises for Congress, judges

The Senate voted Tuesday night to give yearly automatic cost-of-living pay raises to members of Congress, federal judges and top government officials from Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller down. The measure was passed 60 to 29 and sent to the House after three amendments to prohibit the raises were overwhelmingly defeated. President Ford has strongly endorsed the legislation.

Little attorney thrown off murder case

An attorney for Joan Little, on trial for the murder of a white jailer, was thrown out of the case Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Hamilton Hobgood for allegedly trying to coach a witness' testimony. Hobgood dismissed attorney Morris Dees after accusing Dees of attempting to influence the testimony of Mrs. Beverly King, a black radio dispatcher who was on duty at the Beaufort County Jail the night Miss Little stabbed jailer Clarence Allgood to death with an icepick.

Apollo astronauts remain in hospital

The Apollo astronauts' holiday bungalows were not ready Tuesday and they had to spend one more night in the hospital recovering from serious lung inflammation from breathing poisonous rocket propellant fumes. Doctors said the x-rays of Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald Slayton showed their lungs were clear of the irritants from the fumes they breathed during return to earth Thursday.

DeMarco pleads guilty in Nixon tax case

Frank DeMarco Jr. has pleaded innocent to charges of preparing a false tax return for former President Richard Nixon. His lawyer said Nixon may be called as a witness at DeMarco's trial.

The world

Israel threatens expulsion of UN troops

Israel will expel U.N. peacekeeping troops along the front lines with Egypt and Syria and will halt all U.N. operations within its borders and in the Arab lands it occupies if the Jewish state is suspended from the United Nations, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon warned Tuesday. Israeli military sources said that if U.N. forces were withdrawn from the Sinai buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian armies a full-scale war could erupt within hours.

OAS to lift sanctions against Cuba

The Organization of American States, with the support of the United States, Tuesday night voted to end sanctions against former Fidel Castro's Cuba. The proposal, approved 16 to 3 with two abstentions, released each nation from the obligation to enforce that diplomatic and trade ban against Cuba.

Turkey closes U.S. bases, 3 Cyprus facilities

ANKARA (UPI) — Turkish officers took command of all American bases in Turkey Tuesday and Turkish Cypriots ordered three U.S. communications installations in northern Cyprus shut down.

U.S. officials said Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel, who ordered the takeover in retaliation for the American arms embargo against Turkey, would meet with President Ford this week.

The Turkish government Friday ordered the United States to stop all military activity in Turkey and said the Turkish armed forces were taking over the 24 U.S. bases in the country.

It exempted NATO defense operations at the U.S. Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey.



LADY ANTONIA FRASER

Affair linking noted playwright with pol's wife rocks Britain

• A marital mixup involving four of the most brilliant and best known names in British arts and politics covered the front pages of London newspapers Tuesday. Vivian Merchant, a leading stage and screen actress, was reported to have said she is planning to divorce her husband, playwright Harold Pinter. She said she was naming as the other woman Lady Antonia Fraser, one of the most beautiful women in British society and wife of Hugh Fraser, a Conservative party member of Parliament. Miss Merchant was quoted as saying she was "numb with shock" when she heard about the affair, but when her husband admitted it, she felt divorce was the only solution.

• American Indian Movement leader Russell Means was shot while driving near Mission, S. D., Monday night. He was not injured seriously and accused two policemen and a federal informant of the shooting. "It makes sense," he said. "It's the policy of the federal government to assassinate or imprison the leader of any dissident group. I just happen to get shot at more often than most people."

• Menie L. Person, of Memphis, was admiring a

custom-made limousine when a familiar-looking man walked up and said, "Pick one out." She said she was shocked, but decided on a gold and white Eldorado. "Just put it on the list," Elvis Presley told the auto dealer. He also wrote a check for her "to buy some clothes to go with the car."

• Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu may visit London soon, but probably will make his home in Taiwan, sources have indicated.

• Singer Engelbert Humperdinck's request to dismiss charges that he fathered an illegitimate child was rejected Monday by Judge Howard Babcock. The suit was brought by Diane Marie Vincent, model.

• Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp says America's problems of unemployment and inflation can be solved by "common sense, hard work, businesslike methods and the sharing by governments of real concern for people."

• Dionne Warwick is suing songwriters Burt Bacharach and Hal David for \$5.5 million, charging they damaged her career by failing to fulfill a contract to write songs for her.

People

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices moved broadly lower in fairly active trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead more than nine points at the outset, fell 2.97 points to 824.86. That was the lowest closing since it finished at 824.47 June 13. Since reaching its 1975 high of 881.81 July 15, the closely watched average has lost 56.95 points. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.50 to 88.19.

The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 19 cents. Declines clobbered advances, 949 to 455, among the 1,811 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 19,000,000 shares, up from the 14,850,000 traded Monday.

Turn summity promises into true detente: Ford

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford, the horrors of the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz fresh in mind, flew to a European summit Tuesday with a call for "policies and actions" to turn the promises of a 35-nation security pact into true East-West detente.

"I join the other participants so that together we will take another step in the building of peaceful, cooperative and mutually beneficial relationship among all of the countries of Europe," Ford said on arrival at Helsinki airport.

Ford came here from Poland where earlier in the day he toured the Auschwitz camp in which 4 million to 6 million Jews and other prisoners were killed during World War II.

Visibly moved and saddened by the empty barracks, barbed-wire walls and abandoned crematoriums, the President wrote in the visitors' book that the grim remains "inspire us further to the dedicated pursuit of peace."

The summit, drawing together leaders of 33 European states, the United States and Canada, is the final act in protracted negotiations before the signing Friday of a 400-page security pact which seals postwar frontiers in Europe and pledges broader human contact between East and West.

Pledging full U. S. participation in implementing conference decisions, Ford said "American security and wellbeing are tied to the security and stability of Europe."

"This meeting in Helsinki can give new impetus to the process of detente."

Ford was accompanied by his wife Betty, who was forced to cancel part of her program in Poland because of fatigue after an earlier stop in West Germany.

White House physician William Lukash said Mrs. Ford "perked up" and was able to resume her full schedule after resting in Warsaw. But reporters who saw her said she appeared tired.

Earlier in the day the Fords had toured Krakow, the medieval capital of Poland, and visited the U. S.-funded American Research Childrens Hospital there. Ford then went by helicopter to the Auschwitz camp, where he appeared somber and almost stunned by the enormity of the atrocities committed there.

"Horrible, unbelievable, horrible," he murmured to his host, Polish Communist party leader Edward Gerek.

In addition to attending the European conference, Ford will hold a series of private meetings with other participants.

New Detroit fighting erupts



ONE POLICE CAR burns and another sits with its windows smashed after an angry mob of about 300 rampaged through Detroit streets early Tuesday. As many as 700 policemen were ordered to the scene. Demonstrations continued Tuesday night.

screwdriver.

The owner's release brought scores of blacks into the street, chanting, "We want to burn the bar."

Mayor Coleman A. Young, the first black mayor of Detroit, and other prominent blacks spent hours in the neighborhood appealing for calm.

Young toured the neighborhood after a news conference with Police Chief Phillip A. Tamm at City Hall. Young said he would not tolerate violence.

Coup ousts Nigerian chief Gowon



ARTHUR BURNS

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Lagos Radio said Tuesday Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon had been deposed as chief of state of the West African nation of Nigeria and that Brig. Murtala Rufai Mohammed had been named to succeed him.

The coup that toppled Gowon from power came while Gowon was attending a meeting of the Organization of African Unity on Africa's opposite coast. He was ousted nine years to the day after he grabbed power in Nigeria.

It was not clear who engineered the coup. Lagos Radio went on the air Tuesday morning to say Joseph Nwanvan Garba, the 32-year-old commander of Gowon's personal bodyguard, had taken over in the apparently non-violent upheaval in Nigeria, a nation of 60 million persons.

Gowon was reported Tuesday night to have started making "tentative" inquiries with other African nations about going there. Nobody mentioned the word "exile" but it was implied.

Stocks lowest in six weeks; Dow off 2.97

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Backgrounds of our judges

DIST. 3

John Gannon, 58, Chicago. Attended, but did not graduate from Loyola University law school. Began trial work in 1947 and was an assistant state's attorney for 10 years under Democrat Edward V. Hanrahan. Named an associate judge in 1971.

Simon S. Porter, 51, Skokie. Graduated from the University of Miami law school in 1952. Active in north suburban civic affairs and was appointed a Niles Township justice of the peace in 1956. Was appointed a Circuit Court magistrate in 1964 and became an associate judge in mid-1965.

Albert H. LaPlante, 70, Arlington Heights. Graduated from Marquette University law school in 1930. Was a founder of the Illinois Good Government Institute and was a judge and supervisor in Chicago's municipal courts for nine years. Was appointed a magistrate in 1964 and was named an associate judge in 1966.

Martin G. Luken, 63, Chicago. Graduated from Northeastern University law school in 1940. Was an assistant state's attorney under Republican Benjamin S. Adamowski and was appointed a magistrate in 1966. Was named an associate judge in mid-1968.

Marvin J. Peters, 67, Elk Grove Village. Graduated from DePaul University law school in 1934. Was an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago for nine years and was a former 10th Dist. Democrat candidate for Congress. Was appointed a magistrate in 1965 and was named an associate judge in mid-1968.

George J. Zimmerman, 60, Evanston. Graduated from John Marshall law school and was an attorney for the U.S. Veterans Administration for nine years. Was appointed a magistrate in 1966.

James Maher Jr., 42, Chicago. Graduated from John Marshall law school in 1967. Was a public defender for three years and also was a trial assistant in Chicago's municipal court. Was appointed a magistrate in 1965.

Dist. 2

Charles A. Alfano, 49, Chicago. Received a bachelor of science degree in 1949 from the University of Buffalo and a master of education degree from the same school in 1951. Earned his law degree from De Paul School of Law in 1956. Has been a member of the Justinian Society of Lawyers and the Chicago Bar Association. Was in private practice before his appointment Dec. 1, 1971 as an associate judge.

Anthony J. Scattillo, 46, Chicago. A native Chicagoan who graduated from De Paul University Law School in 1957. He is a past president of the Justinian Society of Italian Lawyers. His principal area in private practice dealt in real estate, personal injury and divorce law. In March, 1971 he was appointed a magistrate of the Circuit Court and in July, 1971, was appointed an associate judge of the Circuit Court.

John J. Limpertis, 63, Chicago. Attended Chicago-Kent College of Law where he received his degree in 1946. He served as an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago from 1953 to 1958 and from 1959 to 1962. He was appointed a magistrate of the Circuit Court in January, 1966 and made an associate judge of the court in May, 1968. He was an assistant legal counsel for the Greek Orthodox Welfare Foundation and a past vice president of the Hellenic Bar Association.



Arthur A. Scattillo Jr.



Simon S. Porter

Milton H. Solomon, 63, Evanston. Attended De Paul University where he graduated in 1934 and practiced privately with the firm of Block and Solomon from 1946. He was appointed to an associate judgeship in July 1967.

Joseph R. Schwaba, 59, Northbrook. Attended Northwestern University Law School where he graduated in 1941. Was the village attorney for the Village of Summit, from 1940 to 1953. Taught law in the Chicago Police Training Program at Wright Junior College from 1953 to 1957. Was appointed to the Circuit Court as an associate judge in February, 1972.

John M. Breen, 48, Glencoe. Graduated from Loyola University Law School in 1951. Served as an assistant state's attorney in Cook County from 1952 to 1953 and afterward entered private practice. Was appointed an associate judge in the 2nd District in February 1972.

Arthur A. Sullivan, Jr., 35, Winnetka. Graduated from Northwestern University law school in 1964. Was in private practice as a trial lawyer. Elected to Lake County Dist. 103 school board. Appointed an associate judge in April 1974.

Francis W. Glowacki, 47, of Chicago. Graduated from DePaul University law school in 1954. Was an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Chicago from 1958 to 1960. Became a magistrate in 1964 and was named an associate judge in 1971. Has also heard cases in Chicago Dist. 1 and Dist. 5.



Charles A. Alfano



Albert H. LaPlante



George J. Zimmerman



Milton H. Solomon



Joseph R. Schwaba



Marvin J. Peters



Anthony J. Scattillo



John Gannon

Bargaining: judgment without justice

(Continued from Page 1)

driving and DWI was convicted on both charges. Pomaro dropped drunk driving charges in two cases. And, five DWI cases, including Clifford's, were amended to reckless driving.

The reduced cases included:

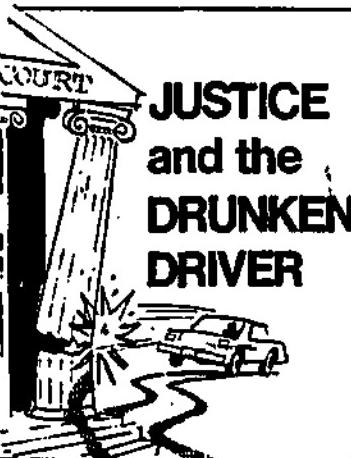
• Craig W. Bunton, 1434 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights. Bunton, 22, refused breathalyzer and visual testing and was fined \$200 for reckless driving.

• Lon Williams, 301 Crescent Dr., Wheeling. Williams' leg was injured in a motorcycle-car accident, which affected visual test results. Williams, 18, was fined \$150 for reckless driving.

• Paul R. Krueger, 205 Edgemont Dr., Mundelein. Krueger, 19, "has no other record . . . is a college student . . . works to sustain himself," Pomaro said. "A little problem of proof?" Breen asked. "Yes, judge," Pomaro said. "The evidence is not overwhelming." Krueger was fined \$200 for reckless driving.

Historically, plea bargaining began as a backroom tactic. Prosecutors promised leniency in return for a guilty plea which saved state time and expense. The deals never were discussed in open court, and both defendants and attorneys often denied, under oath, that a promise to drop or reduce one charge prompted a guilty plea to a second charge.

Today, the plea bargaining that overwhelms suburban courts has become respectable. "Pre-trial conferences shall be held in all actions at



law . . . " the Cook County Circuit Court rules of practice state.

"If the tendered plea is the result of a plea agreement, the agreement shall be stated in open court," Illinois Supreme Court criminal trial rules state.

In suburban courts, some judges refuse to consider plea bargained verdicts unless the arresting police officer was present during pre-trial discussions. And many judges refuse to reduce charges unless the police officer personally amends the ticket which insures that all handwriting on the ticket is the same.

Few associate judges in the Northwest suburbs regularly resist the recommendations for sentencing and case disposition that result from pre-trial conferences.

But, in an unusual disagreement, Associate Judge John J. Limpertis refused "to add probation on probation" after a Dec. 13, 1974 recommendation for leniency by Assistant State's Atty. Sol Rafter in Arlington Heights court.

"Gentlemen, I don't add probation on probation. We're slapping this man on the wrist. I advised both of you gentlemen that I was not bound by any agreement. What's \$50 and costs, \$50 and costs when he could receive seven days in jail?" Limpertis said.

Limpertis continued the case of John A. Chipman of Charleston, Mass. for one week "so you will get a different judge" after learning that Chipman was under a probation sentence from a Boston court. Chipman had agreed to plead guilty to possession of marijuana in exchange for a probation sentence on a charge of driving with a revoked license.

Despite Limpertis' stern refusal to approve probation, Chipman again appeared in Arlington Heights court Dec. 27, 1974, and received \$500 in fines and a one-year probation sentence for stipulation to three amended misdemeanor charges.

The judge who approved the probation was Limpertis.

Plea bargaining becomes routine for persons with prior drunken driving records, and a previous conviction is no guarantee of an increased penalty for a second DWI offense.

When Robert Kranz, of 2400 Robin Ln., Rolling Meadows, appeared before Associate Judge Joseph R. Schwaba on Jan. 14, 1975, the deal to save Kranz' drivers license was set

between attorney Warren Peterson and Pomaro.

Kranz, who was convicted of drunk driving in 1971 and lost his license for a year, would plead guilty to improper lane usage. The fine would be \$100. And, Pomaro would drop the DWI charge.

Both Pomaro and Patrolman Frank May agreed to the reduction because Kranz refused both breathalyzer and visual testing. "We can't do much without a breath test," May told the Herald at the hearing in Arlington Heights court. "The state will have difficulty proving its case," Pomaro told Schwaba.

Kranz was fined \$100 for improper lane usage. The DWI charge was dropped. And Schwaba ordered a 90-day suspension of Kranz' drivers license for refusal to take the breath test. A possible jail sentence, a \$1,000 fine and a one-year or permanent license loss were avoided.

Most assistant state's attorneys interviewed by The Herald deny that lack of a breathalyzer reading automatically causes a reduction in DWI charges. But, the same prosecutors defend area conviction rates which show two of three accused drunken drivers are never convicted.

"We'll get their license anyway" because breathalyzer refusal can require a 90-day license suspension, one prosecutor said.

"I won't permit a reduction," said Associate Judge Marvin J. Peters of Dist. 3. Peters allows the lowest percentage of reductions or pleas of guilty.

"There should not be reductions just because the judges want to move the call," Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigel of Dist. 3 said.

But reductions and plea bargaining are defended by attorneys as a court time-saver. "If every defendant demanded a trial, or even worse a jury trial, cases would pile up and chaos would follow," Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan, supervisor of Dist. 3, said.

Criticism of plea bargaining "is wrong," Arlington Heights attorney Henry C. Szala said. "All or nothing" thinking is inconsistent because "we are a drinking society."

"Our system would break down without it (plea bargaining). It gets the parties to discuss the merits of their case," said attorney Robert L. Skłodowski, head of the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. judiciary committee.

(Tomorrow: The role of the defense attorney.)

COURT RECORDS COMPUTERIZED

The Herald investigation — Justice and the Drunken Driver — is the first computer study by a newspaper of courts in the Northwest suburbs.

Nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases from 1973 to 1975 were included and data from more than 15,000 DWI-related arrests were placed on computer tapes for analysis. Computer programs were written by Dayton Nash, Herald data processing manager.

Staff writer Toni Ginnetti and Metropolitan Affairs Editor Al Messerschmidt prepared the report after observing hundreds of area drunken driving trials and interviewing judges, attorneys, defendants and court personnel.



INFORMATION FROM more than 15,000 records on affairs editor, Al Messerschmidt (left), Dayton Nash, data processing manager, and staff writer Publications computer while the series Justice and the Drunken Driver was being prepared. Metropoli-

Plea Bargaining By Judge

Charges reduced or dropped

DIST. 2	
Joseph R. Schwaba	68%
Milton H. Solomon	56%
Charles A. Alfano	41%
John J. Limpertis	50%
Anthony J. Scattillo	38%
John M. Breen Jr.	54%
David J. Shields*	43%

DIST. 3

James Maher Jr.	10%
John Gannon	19%
Jerome T. Burke	30%
Marvin J. Peters	18%
Simon S. Porter	10%
George J. Zimmerman	14%
Albert H. LaPlante	19%
Martin G. Luken	16%

Plea bargaining — where an accused drunken driver pleads guilty to a reduced or lesser charge — is frequent in Dist. 2. Judges in Dist. 3 are less likely to approve a plea bargained agreement. Percentages are based on nearly 1,600 drunken driving cases decided in area courts between 1973 and 1975. *Associate Judge David J. Shields was transferred to Chicago Dist. 1 in 1974.

School costs up, tax rate down

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$35,000 more than last year.

SOME \$187,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in

3 face sentences on burglary counts

Three area men will be sentenced Aug. 13 on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property placed against them by Buffalo Grove police.

In the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Tuesday Randall Johnson, 17, pleaded guilty to four Buffalo Grove burglaries and John L. Truelson, 18, entered a guilty plea to one burglary before Associate Judge Seymour Price. Both men are from Arlington Heights.

George L. Stinger, 18 also pleaded guilty to possession of stolen property stemming from an arrest by Buffalo Grove police.

After hearing the pleas, Judge Price set the matter aside to Aug. 13 for sentencing.

The three and David Leo Divita were arrested earlier this month by Buffalo Grove police who said the arrests broke a burglary ring operating in Buffalo Grove, Deerfield and unincorporated Lake County.

Divita, 18, of Wheeling, is charged with possession of stolen property and will appear in court Aug. 12 on the Buffalo Grove charge.

Burglary charges by Deerfield and Lake County Sheriff's police are pending.

the district for this year compared to \$462,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allocated for transportation costs, up \$101,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$130,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 10 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.



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Get the Weatherbeater and Get 1-coat Coverage

Regularly
\$12.99

899
Gallon

This is Sears most durable latex house paint. It resists weather extremes on both siding and trim. Guaranteed 1-coat coverage, washable, stain resistant, no chalk staining and non-yellowing. Easy soap and water clean-up.

SEARS PAINT GUARANTEES

Sears paint guaranteed for benefits checked. If paints fail in any of the respects, you get necessary additional paint or your money back, when applied over properly prepared surfaces in accordance with label directions.

Exterior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	No Chalk Staining	Non Yellowing
33005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
25005	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Guaranteed 1-coat except on rough or textured surfaces

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Stain Resistant	Spot Removal	Durability
91005	✓	✓	✓	✓	8 Yrs.
78005	✓	✓	✓	✓	6 Yrs.

Guaranteed 1-coat on 430 square foot areas

• Sale Prices on Paint in Effect thru August 2

\$4 Off Exterior Oil-gloss Paint Regularly \$13.99

999
Gallon

\$3 Off Easy Living Latex Flat Paint Regularly \$11.99

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Gallon

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Gallon

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or Your Money Back

Arlington Market

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1/2 GALLONS

Flavors

- LEMON CREME
- Chocolate Chip
- New York Cherry
- Fudge Twist
- Peppermint
- Mint Chocolate
- Orange Blossom
- Rainbow Vanilla
- Vanilla
- Dutch Chocolate

\$1.09

All Other Flavors \$1.55

Expires Sept. 2, 1975

20 03

Old Fashioned Ice Cream Soda

CHOOSE FROM 10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Expires Sept. 2, 1975

69

Obituaries**William Burns**

William D. Burns, 57, a resident of Arlington Heights for 19 years, died Monday in Billings Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. Born in Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 17, 1917, he was employed as an automatic spring coiler at Richter Spring Co., with 13 years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Rita, nee Soukup; two daughters, Barbara Jean (Gary) Harwood of Port Hope, Mich., and Patricia Ann (Michael) Buncik of Palatine; a son, William J., at home; two grandchildren; three brothers, and one sister.

Mr. Burns willed his body to medical science, and there will be no visitation or funeral services.

Family requests contributions may be made to the University of Chicago Cancer Research Foundation, in care of Mr. John Pivn, 950 E. 59th St., Chicago, 60637.

Margaret Kaufman

Margaret L. Kaufman, nee McClury, 51, of Park Ridge, died Tuesday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born April 19, 1924, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Kaufman is survived by a son, Kenneth W. Carney of Schaumburg; a daughter, Karen M. Carney of Hoffman Estates; three grandchildren, and a brother, Daniel McClury of Carpentersville.

Alvin McEwen

Alvin McEwen, 55, died Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, where he had been a resident for seven years. Born Sept. 14, 1889, in Tennessee, he was a retired pressman in the printing business.

Visitation is Thursday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday at the home. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Mononence, Ill.

Preceded in death by his wife, Anna, nee James, he is survived by a son, Eugene (Agnes) McEwen of Ingleside, Ill., and several grandchildren.

Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Edith Callahan

Funeral service for Edith Callahan is today at 10:30 a.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Callahan, 70, of Schaumburg, died Sunday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a long illness. She was born Dec. 26, 1904, in Indiana.

Preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Callahan, she is survived by three sons, Denver Fowler of Northlake, James Fowler of Algonquin and Elmo Fowler of Plainfield; two daughters, Violet McClellan of Schaumburg and Leona Minks of Naperville; 18 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; three sisters, Lissie Carliser, Eva Pope and Cindy Phelps, and three brothers, Charlie, Virgil and Jim Mitchell.

Martha Koeppen

Mrs. Martha Koeppen, nee Platzer, 64, of Chicago, a retired cosmetic factory worker, died Monday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. She was born March 8, 1911, in West Virginia.

She is survived by her husband, Fred; a brother, William (Hazel) Platzer of Lucasville, Ohio, and a sister, Elsie (Fred) Thompson of Keystone, W. Va. She was the sister-in-law of Roy (Barbara) Koeppen of McHenry, Bill Koeppen of Chicago and John (Shirley) Koeppen of Wheeling, and the aunt of many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is Thursday in Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 129 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 1 p.m. The Rev. Anton P. Webber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, will officiate.

A graveside Eastern Star Service will be at 2:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Garden South Cemetery, Worth, Ill., under the auspices of the Kensington-Miriam Chapter, No. 1, O.E.S., of which Mrs. Koeppen was a member.

(Continued on next page)

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AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!
We will fill your doctor's prescription for your
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WEIGHS LESS THAN 1 OUNCE
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77¢ SALE**LAYETTE SPECIALS!**

Boxed Comb & Brush Set.....	77¢
Tommy Tippee Musical Toothbrush.....	77¢
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Infant Nylon Anklets, 4-Pak.....	77¢
50 Playtex Disposable Bottles.....	77¢
60 Curity Tidy-Ups.....	77¢
Curity Snap-Front Undershirts.....	77¢
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Toddler Boys Crew Socks, 3-Pak.....	77¢
400 J & J Swabs.....	77¢
Dormy Plastic Pants, 3-Pak.....	77¢
Infant and Toddler Hangers.....	77¢
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WALNUT CRIB BY WELSH
Double-drop sides. Teething rail on all 4 sides. Heavy posts and stabilizing bars. Bar trip safety release:
Reg. \$45.00
Sale! \$28.88

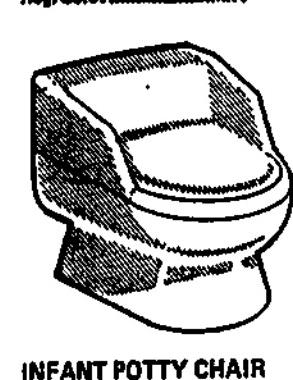
104 COIL, 13 GAUGE LAMINATED MATTRESS \$17.00

20% OFF COSCO SALE

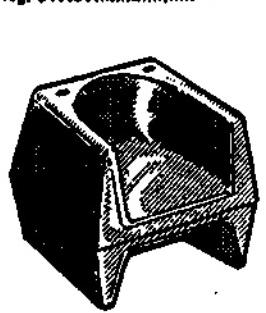
ADJUSTABLE GO SEAT
Contour-molded seat. Adjusts from 3" to 6" heights. Vinyl covered foam pad.
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FOLDING HIGH CHAIR
Folds 5 1/2" flat. Converts to youth chair. Plastic or enameled steel tray.
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DELUXE HIGH CHAIR
Folds 5 1/2" flat. Deep cushioned seat, back. Extra large polystyrene tray. Sturdy!
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INFANT POTTY CHAIR
Seat can be used separately on regular toilet. Removable receptacle.
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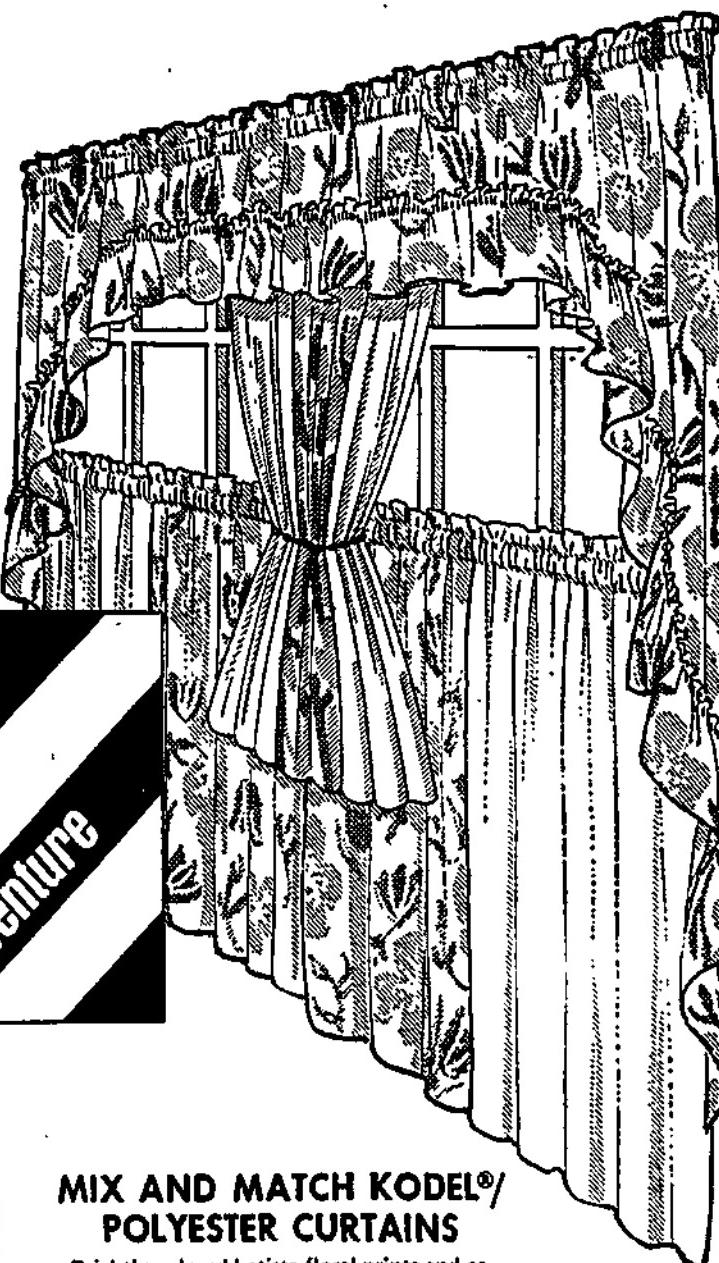
STURDY BOOSTER SEAT
3" high or 6" high reversed. Lightweight, contour-molded seat is easy to clean.
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Folds 4 1/2" flat. 28 1/2" high; 40" x 40" wide. Safety mesh with vinyl draft guard.
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WITH SAVINGS BEHIND THEM!

**MIX AND MATCH KODEL® POLYESTER CURTAINS**

Brightly-colored batiste floral prints and coordinating solid tiers, great together or separately. Extra-wide for extra fullness.

SALE 24" **\$2.88**
Pair

Sale! 30".....	\$3.22
Sale! 36".....	\$3.44
Sale! Valance.....	\$1.88
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SALE! KODEL®/AVRIL® CAPE COD CURTAINS

Pre-shirred top and valance. Ruffled all-around! No-iron for easy-care. Tie-backs.

30" & 36".....	\$4.00
45".....	\$6.00
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EMBROIDERED PANELS
Tergal polyester, imported from France to add a touch of elegance. 60" x 84".
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100% DACRON® NYLON PANELS
5" bottom hem; 41" x 81". White.
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7/16" CAFE CURTAIN ROD
Brass finish. Extends to 48".
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DOUBLE CURTAIN ROD
Up to 3/4" projection. Extends to 48".
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Illinois Supreme Court gets county liquor tax

Legal action to delay or overthrow a Cook County tax on retail liquor sales, due to begin Friday, was transferred Tuesday from the Illinois Appellate Court to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The announcement that the Supreme Court would hear the case came Tuesday in the midst of an emergency hearing requested by the Illinois Liquor Stores Assn.

Unless the Supreme Court, which will hear the case Thursday, grants a stay on enforcement of the tax or

overturns the county ordinance, retail liquor dealers will be required to inventory their stocks after the close of business and same day and pay the tax on their available stock.

THE TAX would then be added to the retail price of alcoholic beverages beginning Friday.

Howard Schwarzbach, president of the liquor dealers' group, said liquor retailers are in a quandary over how they will figure the tax and pass it on to customers.

The tax is based on gallons, while all other taxes are based on selling price, said Schwarzbach, president of Famous Industries Inc., operators of Famous Liquor Stores.

Schwarzbach said wholesalers will include the tax in their prices to retailers, who will then be required to separate the total tax from individual

items of merchandise, and add it in again at the time of sale.

"IT'S NOT a matter of being inconvenient," he said. "It's just completely unworkable."

He said that small independent dealers with limited record-keeping capacity may be forced out of business. He has also said that Famous, which operates six liquor outlets in Cook County and three in other counties in the Chicago area, probably will close its store in Arlington Heights if the tax is enforced.

"In an area like that, which is close to the county line and where shoppers are price conscious, a 15 to 20 percent loss would make it no longer viable," Schwarzbach said.

Losses in sales, he said, coupled with the added costs of administering the tax, make such a loss likely.

Obituaries

(Continued from preceding page)

Alberta Klopp

Visitation for Alberta H. Klopp, 70, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. Klopp, nee Stellman, a resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, died Tuesday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Aug. 31, 1904, in Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Louis, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three brothers, Harry, Sylvester and Roy Stellman.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. James D. Bouman. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

Deaths elsewhere

NEAL TEGEILER DEAN, 59, of Pacifica, Calif., formerly of Palatine, died July 17 in Veterans Administration Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

A private funeral service was held July 18 in the Crosby N. Gray and Co. Funeral Home, 2 Park Rd., Burlingame, Calif.

Mr. Dean was employed as employment counsel; a past president of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, member of the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite Bodies, Lawrence, Kan., and Islam Temple Shrine, San Francisco, Calif.

He is survived by his widow, Loraine; a daughter, Marilyn Kincaid of Novato, Calif., and one grandchild.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco, Calif.

TV Talk

by Ed Landwehr

The right location in the home can give your television set more efficiency and reduce maintenance expense. For example, don't put the TV near heating outlets. Heat dries out components and causes breakdowns. Sunlight through a window directly on TV screens reduces quality. Electric motors from nearby air conditioners and humidifiers can cause interference.

When I explained these points to a customer, she answered, "You just talked the TV out of the living room, now how about the kitchen?"

Anyway, Landwehr's Home Appliances will try to solve television problems when you phone 255-0700. You'll like the way we please you. Ask your neighbor about us; chances are they're our customer.

And when you're in the neighborhood of 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, stop in and browse through our fine displays of nationally-advertised TVs, radios and sound equipment. We're happy to answer your questions.

You can
donate blood
to
Protect
your family
COOPERATIVE BLOOD
REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500



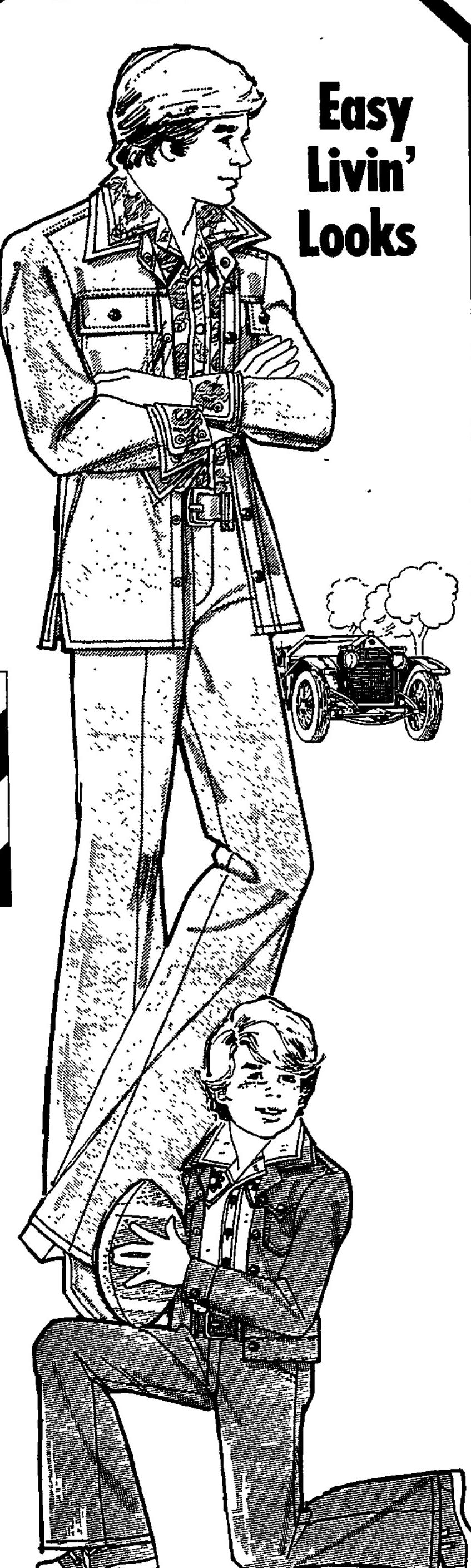
Prewashed Patched & Perky!

A patch of blues...big chunks of denim, mellowed the pre-washed way & sewn into fashionable coordinates

JR. PATCH JACKET
Long sleeved 100% cotton shirt jac; sizes 5-13.
\$13.97

PREWASHED VEST
Pale, dusty blues; 3 button, 2 pocket front; S-L.
\$12.97

PATCHWORK JEANS
Light blue denim; low rise natural waists; jr. 5-13.
\$11.97



BOYS WESTERNS SALE

WESTERN JEAN JACKETS
Crisp navy denim or solid contrast top-stitching; 8-18
Reg. \$6.97.....\$6.28
Reg. \$6.97.....\$6.28

YOKED WESTERN SHIRTS
Long sleeve chambrays with em; broderie or print yokes; 8-18.
Reg. \$4.97.....\$4.44
Reg. \$4.97.....\$4.44

WESTERN FLARE JEANS
Denim or twills to match-up to the jackets; sizes 8-18.
Reg. \$4.27.....\$3.88
Reg. \$4.27.....\$3.88

MENS CASUALS SALE

DUNEBUGGY SHIRT JACS
100% brushed cotton in solid colors, yoked; S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$14.97.....\$12.88

MENS DUNEBUGGY JEANS
100% brushed cotton in western style solid flares; 29-38.
Reg. \$8.97.....\$7.88

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS
Long sleeve prints; solids with embroidered yokes; sizes S-XL.
Reg. \$8.97.....\$6.88

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Parks hire new business manager

Larry Maholland has been hired as Arlington Heights Park District business manager at an annual salary of \$18,000.

Maholland, Arlington Heights, is the director of the Forest View tennis facility, 800 E. Falcon Dr., which is operated by the park district. He will continue supervising the tennis facility.

Maholland has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Illinois State University and was previously employed by the Tinley Park Mental Health Center as an accountant.

He will assume the duties of Roger Burke, park board treasurer, who has served as a part-time business manager for the district for several years. Burke has been paid about \$2,000 a year for his services.

"It is important to the district to

have a full-time business manager because finances have become a full-time job," Kathryn Graham, park board vice president, said.

Park district officials began considering hiring a business manager last year when the district encountered financial troubles.

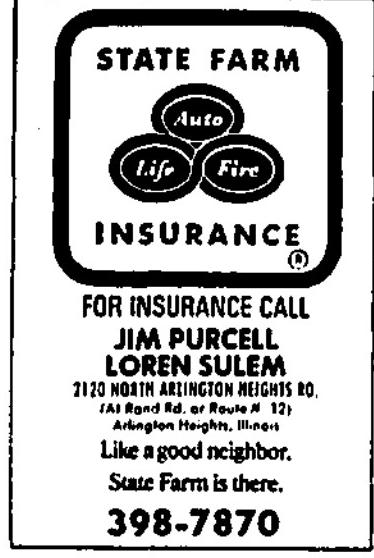
The district has begun to recuperate

following approval of a referendum earlier this year that increased the corporate and recreation tax rates, and included a special bond issue to pay for deferred park maintenance.

"Now that we are on the road to recovery, we need someone to oversee the district's finances constantly," she said.

Terry Rindal, 735 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, is competing for the title of 1975 4-H King at the North Cook County Fair in Barrington this week.

The king, who reigns for a full year and serves as official host for North Cook County 4-H members, will be crowned in a ceremony Friday at 7 p.m.



PARK RIDGE DOLLAR DAYS
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featuring name brands as . . .

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SIZES 6 to 20. All Sales Final

in park ridge it's **The Park Shop**
fine fashions for Women
4 So. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. Evening Until 9:00

We've dusted, scrubbed and baked. Because this Thursday and Friday, we're having a party.

We're having an Open House at the Arlington Heights Telephone Office, 106 W. Eastman Street, and we'd like you to come.

You'll be able to learn exactly what makes your phone work when you see the electronic switching equipment that puts through your calls. We've set up some special phone exhibits that we think you'll enjoy, too.

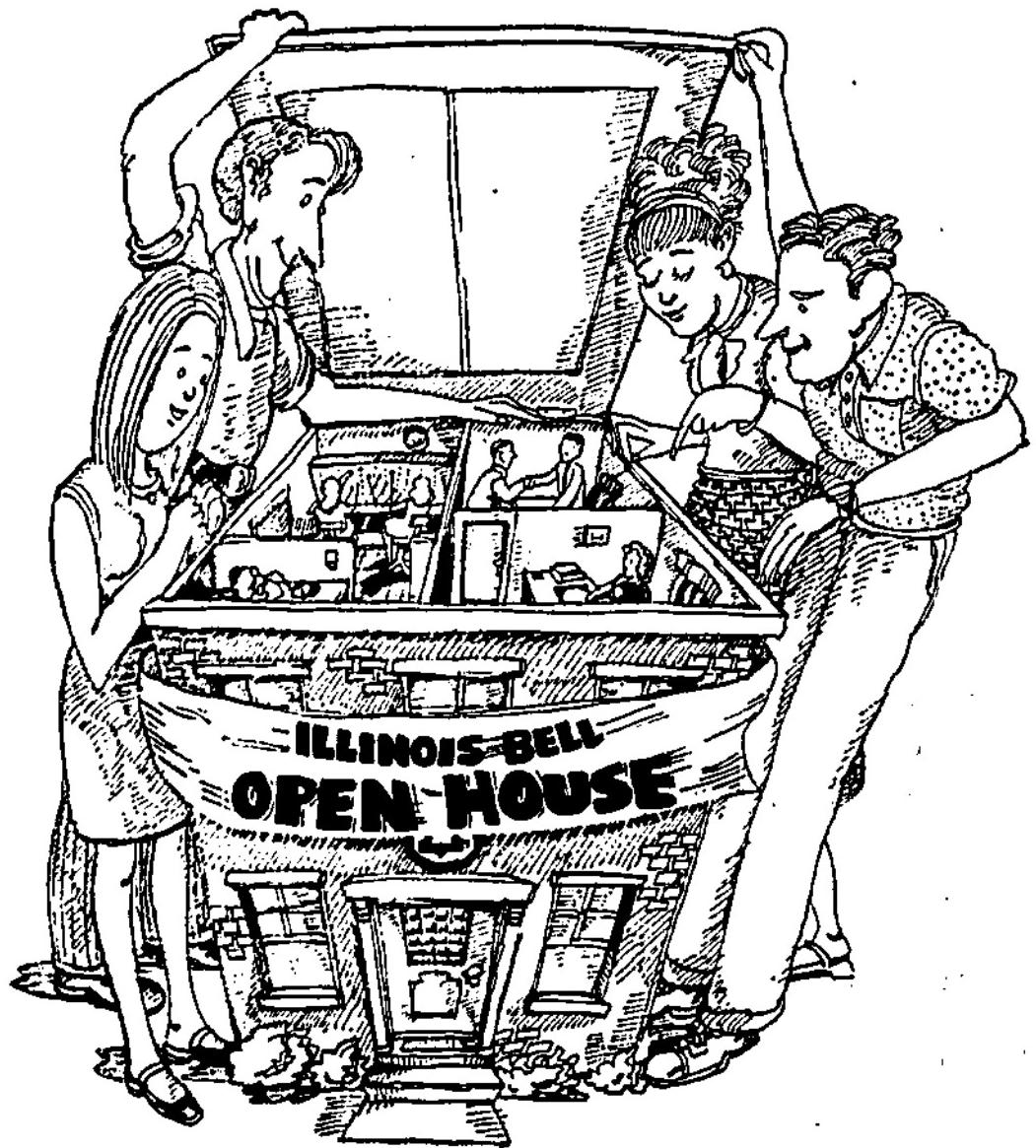
Like a computer that will challenge you to a friendly game of tic-tac-toe. And a gigantic talking Trimline® phone. Plus, a quiz to test your telephone I.Q.

You'll also find out that a telephone is only

as good as the service that backs it. And we'd like to show you why. Because we'd like you to know that at Illinois Bell, your phone is part of a national network planned, built and maintained by a million Bell System employees who work to give you the best phone service possible.

Be sure to stop in Thursday or Friday, July 31 and August 1, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Besides all the other good things we've planned, we'll have cookies and beverages, too. So bring your family. Bring your friends. We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

Illinois Bell



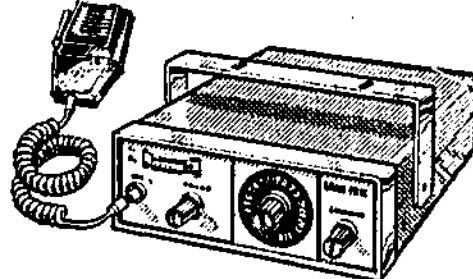
CB Auto Mobile Transceivers
When You Need A Friend!



HY-GAIN HY-RANGE I

2-way radio has 23 channels. Illuminated S/RF meter, built-in mike pre-amp, variable squelch control. Easy to operate. A great friend to have in emergencies.

\$129.95

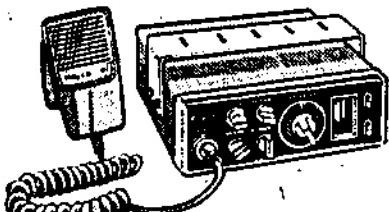


GRAN PRIX CB TRANSCEIVER

23 channels, with variable squelch, S/RF meter, lighted dial, PA speaker jack. **\$99.95**

ROYCE CB TRANSCEIVER

23 channels. Metal cabinet, large S/RF meter, variable squelch. Reg. \$119.95. **\$107.95**



ROYCE DELUXE TRANSCEIVER

23 channels. With automatic noise eliminator, RF gain control. Reg. \$149.95. **\$134.95**

HY-GAIN HY-RANGE II

Deluxe, 23 channels. Continuous delta tune, auto noise limiter, mike pre-amp. **\$168.95**

Venture also stocks CB base units, single side band radios and antennas. Installation available. Sale price good thru Sat., August 2nd.

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Psoriasis isn't a contagious disease



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I have just passed my 52nd birthday and never had any skin problems. Now I'm doctoring psoriasis. Please write something on the dreadful, red patches of burning, itching skin trouble.

It came on me suddenly and now has me really worried. I have been getting treatments for two months from the skin doctor, and my skin is really no better. Is it hereditary? My mother had it over most of her body.

Apparently you are one of about eight million people in the United States with this skin disease. It can vary from a simple but very important cosmetic problem to causing so-

vere illness, including a form of arthritis.

The basic problem is an acceleration of the normal growth rate of the skin. We normally shed our skin surface cells. The process is just markedly increased in psoriasis. The overproduction of cells pile up on the surface of the skin as silver gray-like scaly surfaces. Underneath the scales are red blotches of fresh skin that grows so fast it doesn't develop the normal protective covering.

The excess scales shed everywhere. The victim may get up from a chair to find he or she has left a pile of skin scales behind.

Although the disease can have important medical consequences even these probably don't rival the social consequences of the disease. The lesions on the skins are unsightly, and many people, through ignorance, think they are contagious. They are not. They have nothing to do with germs, and you can't catch the disease by contact.

There is a hereditary characteristic to the disease, but just because a parent has or had it is no reason to think that you will have it too.

MANY PEOPLE with psoriasis withdraw from social contact, which can be as big a problem as the disease itself. The National Psoriasis Foundation was formed, in part, to combat this problem. If you want information on psoriasis you might write to them at 6415 S.W. Canyon Court, Portland, Oregon 97221. There is no membership fee if you want to join. It is just patients with psoriasis helping other patients with the same problem.

There are many forms of treatment, and commonly the treatment is individualized. In the main, treatments

have included coal tar ointments, ultra violet light, cortisone (hormone) ointments, and even agents commonly used in treatment of cancer. A popular example of the latter is methotrexate (MTX), approved for this use by the Food and Drug Administration only in recent years.

It may sound strange to you to use a drug used in cancer treatment to treat psoriasis. The drug inhibits or slows down cell growth and hence cancer cell growth. It also slows down the overgrowth of skin cells in psoriasis. I hasten to add, psoriasis is not a form of cancer. MTX is a powerful medicine and can have serious side effects. Accordingly, doctors often don't use it except for cases that don't respond to some of the other forms of available treatment.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Special Recreation 'fun fair' today

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. will conduct its annual "fun fair" today at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Youngsters from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Palatine will participate.

Field events, races and other sports will be held in the morning. Carnival booths, kits and award presentations are scheduled for the afternoon.

The fair will begin at 10 a.m. and last about four hours.

Guardsmen enter in international meet

The Guardsmen drum and bugle corps will compete in the Drum Corps International (DCI) Midwest Championship Saturday in Whitewater, Wis.

More than 2,400 youths representing 24 drum corps will participate in the event.

The Guardsmen will compete against the Madison Scouts, 1974 Midwest champions and second place winner in the 1974 International DCI, and the Santa Clara Vanguards, 1974 International title holders and second-place winner in last year's Midwest championship, among other corps.

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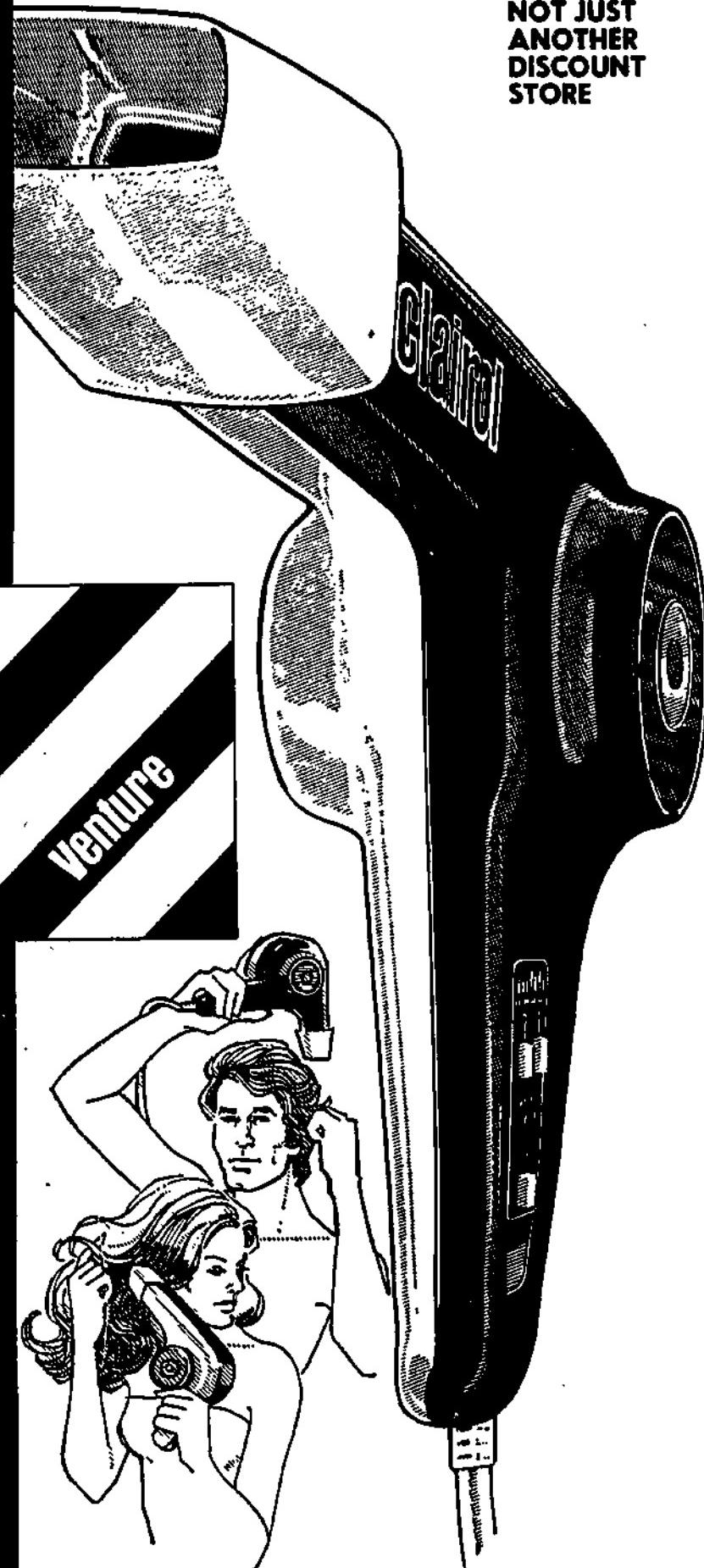
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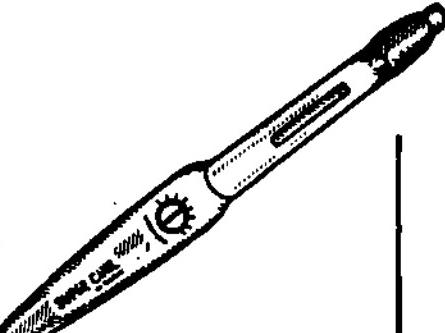
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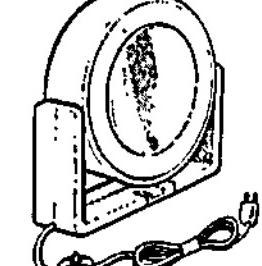
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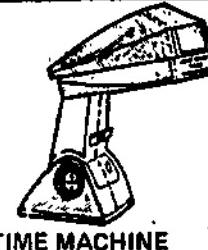
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Herald opinion

It's time village ended BOLI

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements has outlived the usefulness it had when the village was growing rapidly, and it should be abolished as a separate village agency.

The board, known as BOLI to its friends and enemies, has masterminded special assessment improvements in Arlington Heights for many years. In that role, it played an important part in village growth in the days when hundreds of homes were entering the village, and it is responsible for orderly development of curbs, gutters and sewer systems which improved appearances and living conditions in Arlington Heights.

The period of rapid growth is over now. That should make it possible for the village board to handle assessments. In recent years, BOLI has been primarily identified with the controversial and unpopular sidewalk policy which calls for sidewalks to be installed throughout the village.

In its present role, as a body appointed by the village manager, BOLI serves mainly as a buffer between elected village officials and the public as it pushes unpopular "improvements." That role is contrary to the principle of responsive government and is the primary reason the board should now be abolished.

If BOLI were eliminated, the

Arlington Heights Village Board could act on special assessment projects directly. Then homeowners angry over a proposed project would have the opportunity to address directly the people they put into office.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan called for the abolition of BOLI during the spring election campaign. Accomplishment of that goal has been set back by an action of the village board's community services committee calling for BOLI to continue in existence with members appointed for five-year terms, instead of indefinitely.

The arguments used by two trustees at the committee meeting provide a clear indication of why BOLI should be abolished. Trustee August C. Bettman said the projects BOLI is involved in are too "politically sensitive" to be handled by elected trustees. Trustee Robert H. Miller added that an elected official faced with an unpopular but needed project would be "put in a very rough situation."

Those two comments indicate the reason BOLI should be abolished. The last thing it should be allowed to become is a board which allows elected officials to duck "rough situations." After all, they were elected to make those kinds of decisions and be accountable for them.



Why should we take the heat when we can appoint a fall guy?

Huddleston explains Case vote

(Following is in response to a Fence Post letter from Cpl. Brian E. O'Malley of the Rolling Meadows police force.)

As one of the aldermen that voted against Chief Case's appointment, I wish to explain my vote.

Some of the aldermen made a very

strong point that Chief Case had omitted certain facts about his previous employment from his application for employment with the City of Rolling Meadows. But my main reason for voting against Chief Case was a letter he asked one of your fellow officers to sign to the effect that

the officer did not feel he was qualified to hold a position which he qualified for in a police exam. If a man is just and fair and honest, as Chief Case claims to be, he would never ask a member of the police department to sign a letter as he did.

As far as voting against the mayor, I will vote as I see the situation for the good of the people of the City of Rolling Meadows, not for a select group who believe they can bend and twist at will anything that will benefit themselves or their favorite pet.

James A. Huddleston
Alderman, 4th Ward
Rolling Meadows



James Huddleston

Fence post letters to the editor



Professor Phumble, we miss you

We have noted recently a considerable change in the comics featured in the Arlington Heights Herald. One of our principal pleasures in receiving this publication was the crossword puzzle and comics each day.

Therefore, we wish to express our opinion and disappointment with this content revision. The following were those which often provided the greatest pleasure but which have now been omitted.

1. The Girls
2. The Little Woman
3. Born Loser
4. Laugh Time
5. Side Glances
6. Carnival
7. Funny Business
8. Professor Phumble

We are pleased that at least Brother Juniper was retained, but this hardly compensates for our loss. Furthermore, the addition of Priscilla's Pop

and the continuation of Freddy in our opinion does not contribute to our reading pleasure.

Although it is our understanding that this was an editorial decision to revamp the comics, it is our earnest hope that others may also have expressed their displeasure with this new arrangement and that a return to the former truly "Fun Page" may result from the comments of your readers.

Quite frankly with the daily delivery of two other Chicago newspapers, the continuation of our subscription to the Herald is questionable.

E. R. Pilling
Arlington Heights

Andy, why aren't you Ellen?

While reading about the new "Ask Andy" column which appears on "the fun page," I assumed that it was written by someone named Andy. However, I was surprised to find it is written by Ellen Lenahan Brooks. Then why isn't the column named "Ask Ellen"? Is a woman supposed to be too stupid to be able to answer scientific questions asked by 7-year-olds?

I also must comment that the cartoon strips retained on that page are the worst!

Donna Rieck
Palatine

...The ice box blues

Please bring back Carnival and The Little Woman. I have no cartoons to put on my refrigerator door anymore.

Marion K. Miller
Mount Prospect



Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

BOSTON, July 30 — England's Gen. Henry Clinton expressed worry that Boston had become a cul-de-sac for British forces because of its terrain and growing American fortifications. He advocated that it should be evacuated without delay.

Reinstate Catholic Board of Education

John Cardinal Cody and the Archdiocese School Board of Chicago have clashed over the closing of four elementary schools, and the reverberations will be felt in every area parish if the dispute is not reconciled.

Cody closed the inner-city schools last month without consulting the school board. Board members in turn questioned why they were not included in the decision, and the Cardinal responded by suspending the board's authority. Last week the chairman of the board called on the Cardinal to clarify the board's role and threatened to adjourn the board indefinitely if Cody failed to respond.

We do not presume to tell the Cardinal whether he was right or wrong in closing schools without the advice of the board. But we are concerned about the discord between Cody and his board.

The concept of the archdiocese school board and the parish school boards is relatively new. It is a good idea because it brings parental involvement into the operation of the schools and gives archdiocesan officials a broad base of opinion.

To allow this impasse between the Cardinal and the board to continue would most certainly have an affect on the confidence



John Cardinal Cody

and continuation of 'fledgling' parish boards.

We hope Cody and board members see their way clear to resolve their differences as quickly as possible and resume working together for the betterment of parochial education.

The future of our country will depend on our children. School, along with church and family, is one of the major influences on a child. When there is not enough money to go around, the quality of education should be the last to be sacrificed. Right now there is money available, but everyone does not have the same priorities.

The teachers' unions and/or the school boards should logically influence legislation more, as do other special

interest groups such as banks, farmers, contractors, etc.

Following are areas to be considered for better money management:

1. Find out why the banks can have their cake and eat it too. The majority of people with mortgages allow the banks to accrue their property tax money without paying interest. At the same time the banks use the money to loan out at an interest fee to, among other people, the school system. The money should be paid monthly to the school system interest free, with adjustments made when the exact amount due is determined. This could be handled other ways to benefit the school, not the bank.

2. Determine whether the race track is being taxed properly. These tax dollars should then be traced all the way to the school budget.

3. The 5 per cent utility tax is being used for well deserved projects, but not as important as education. This tax should be removed and the property tax raised by an equal dollar amount.

4. Support schemes, such as low-income housing to promote an influx of lower socio-economic groups, the absence of which goes far toward making the suburbs nice places to live.

5. Metropolitan newspapers headquartered in downtown Chicago understandably take a "big-city" viewpoint.

Suburban residents have a right to expect that the editorial policies of Paddock Publications, however, will be in accord with their best interests. Those editorial policies are not.

6. Portray local Republican organizations, composed of volunteers, as "machines" while ignoring the fact that the opposition is largely staffed by Democratic patronage workers responsible to the mayor of Chicago;

7. Endorse any proposal to restrict private ownership of firearms from registration and licensing through confiscation, no matter how many

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suburban living



READY TO TAKE OFF for the airport, Bobbie wears the new short-sleeved tunic with standup collar and matching slacks. Blouse, available in three colors, each selected to coordinate with every other garment, is available in long and short sleeves. It's of nylon knit. A dress hat tops off new ensemble.

Photos

by

Jay

Needleman

THE FLIGHT DRESS, available in camel or sky blue, is knit. Short-sleeved, it features back zipper with shirt-type collar, modified A-line styling and tri-color stripes on the sleeves. Bobbie adds to the outfit some optional items — matching tri-color belt, felt dress hat and accent scarf.



Flight attendants get their say in choice of uniforms

by KAREN THOMPSON

Flight attendants for the nation's airlines often complain about how little voice they have in the selection of uniforms. Now, for Delta Air Lines at least, the picture is changing.

Every two years the basic uniforms for Delta flight attendants change. This year, that airlines instituted a much talked about selection process.

A uniform selection committee, two representatives from each base throughout the airlines 33,758-mile system, was chosen to assist in making the decision.

Bobbie Kirkpatrick, who has just moved from Palatine to Milwaukee, was chosen by flight attendants at Delta's Chicago base as one of the representatives to the committee.

"SOME OF THE flight attendants at the base couldn't believe at first that they would really have a voice in the decision," said Bobbie. "There has always been a committee, but this year we had much more voice."

"It has been a most successful changeover. Other airlines have been inquiring about how it was set up," she added.

Work on selecting a new uniform began last summer with a general questionnaire distributed to all flight attendants. From these, base representatives summarized, for leading manufacturers, the features most frequently requested in the areas of fabric, style, color, etc.

Nine companies were invited by Delta to make initial presentations to the committee at fashion shows, in Atlanta, last September.

HERE, THE CHOICE was narrowed to four designers. Well supplied with color photos of every garment, the committee members returned to their base stations and set up survey booths in the crew lounge so that all attendants could view the designs and express an opinion.

At a final session, the committee conveyed the general consensus of the

attendants at their base and chose Pat Ashley, fashion designer for John Meyer of Norwich, a division of W. R. Grace & Co., as their official creator.

"What we finally chose," said Bobbie, "is a four seasons wardrobe that is both fashionable and functional."

The uniform is made up of 22 pieces, from hats, gloves and overcoats for those blustery days in Boston, to light-weight pants suits and dress looks for warm weather stops in Miami and Texas.

MRS. ASHLEY, in addition to taking into account the questionnaires, conducted her own surveys aboard Delta flights — flying as often as possible; watching flight attendants at work and talking to many of them.

According to Delta officials, "The new uniform is probably the most flexible design in airline history in that it offers each attendant his or her choice of color, fabric and silhouettes within a prescribed design framework."

On Aug. 1, the uniform will be worn for the first time. It offers two distinct ensembles — a knit and a woven. Basic colors are sky blue and camel with accents of peach and beige.

According to Bobbie, the new uniforms are "super looking." So much so, that above and beyond the 18 pieces, at \$425 per attendant, that the airlines purchases for each employee, she has bought almost equal that amount in optional items.



TWO PANTS OUTFITS, one with blazer, the other with sweater set, are both comfortable and functional for Bobbie Kirkpatrick, flight attendant for Delta Air Lines. Left, she brings along to drizzly San Francisco

the new all-weather coat with matching rain hat. Other optional items include serving smocks, overcoats, vests, T-shirts, turtleneck sweaters and even a hat and muffler set for cold Chicago winters.

BOBBIE BEGAN FLYING for Delta in 1968 and has seen quite a change in airline policy regarding dress. "We still have some rules — earrings must be no larger than a certain diameter, jewelry must be kept to a minimum and we wear regulation shoes," she said.

"But, years ago we could wear only short hairstyles, false eyelashes and eye liners were prohibited and so was bleaching your hair. Today we are more free to choose, just so we don't look gaudy," said the mother of three daughters.

Are uniforms really necessary? "Definitely," said Bobbie, "for obvious reasons. Passengers automatically look for the uniform in time of emergency. We can't blend in with the passengers. People just get accustomed to identifying with the uniform."

Speaking of . . .

Page 2

Women and children first

Page 3

Speaking of . . .

Back to nature

by KAY MARSH

Imagine that you're 12 years old. You have almost that many "very best friends." You want to bring each of them a gift from Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia. Yet your parents are so mean and stingy that your allowance is still, despite world-wide inflation, only a puny little dollar a week. What do you do?

Well, our 12-year-old in this situation is out digging ferns. They grow everywhere here, in sizes from mini to maxi. She plans to take dozen home in plastic milk jugs, hoping they'll grow in northern Illinois.

My own allowance is slightly more than a dollar a week, but I'm trying to figure out how to do the same thing with the running cedar. This grows all along the ground here, and is a traditional favorite at Christmas to decorate fireplaces, stairs and such. It doesn't really "run" along the ground. You'll find a spot here, then the roots disappear under the ground, then you find another patch a foot or so away. If you ever dug up a mini bed, then you can imagine how running cedar grows.

AND IF YOU are such a nature-loving type, then I certainly wish you were here out in the woods with us to help identify all the local flora and fauna. Oh, I appreciate it all right. I just don't know what all of it is.

The trees around our cabin are so thick that it's usually been raining for 15 minutes before we even realize it.

Unfortunately, it takes a heap o' raining to keep Virginia green. (You know those detergent commercials that pounce on greasy oil as the housewife's toughest foe? I'd just like to see those city slicker laboratory types tackle our red mud.)

But, getting back to nature, my own favorites are the tall tall pines. We also have oaks, beeches and poplars, and other trees I can't identify.

WE ALSO HAVE something that the natives call "stink weed," though it's much prettier than the name suggests. It grows as tall as small trees, and looks like something you'd expect to find in a prehistoric scenario, complete with dinosaurs.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Angela Marie Chiovari is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Chiovari, Palatine, for their first child, born July 18. The 7 pound 12½ ounce baby girl is the grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Bartiotta and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Chiovari, all of Chicago.

Jason Joseph Odgers is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conrad, Hoffman Estates. Born July 17, weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces, he is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Odgers, Hanover Park.

Bradley Alan Schmitt was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Schmitt, Buffalo Grove. The 5 pound 14½ ounce baby was welcomed home by Steve, Craig, Jon and Allison. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schmitt, Atchison, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mills, Topeka, Kan.

Christopher Norman Krejci tipped the scales at 6 pounds 12 ounces on July 14. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Krejci Jr., Palatine and a brother for Cindy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krejci, Mundelein, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Nabholz, West Union, are the newborn's grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

John David Nelson is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Joy and Mrs. Jean Bradrandt, all of Des Plaines. The 8 pound baby, born June 29, is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Cary.

We have assorted wild flowers, and lots of cattails. The latter are said to have been kind of all-purpose survival plant for the Indians. They even made a kind of flour from the roots. We haven't tried that yet, but we did boil some of the smaller pods and found them delicious. They taste a little like corn on the cob.

But where, you ask, is the vegetable garden? Well, we decided not to have one this summer. We did last year, but just about the time the crops started coming on the North Forty (feet, that is, not acres), it was time to head back for Illinois.

BESIDES, IN THIS part of the world, it's almost a public service not to have a vegetable garden. Everybody else does, and we fill a certain function in absorbing the crop surplus. Friends, and even mere acquaintances, gift us with tomatoes, squash and corn. We also accept cabbages, potatoes, lettuce, or just about anything else.

And everything we take is one more batch of produce that a tired and weary housewife doesn't have to can or freeze.

Canning, as you might expect, is very big down here. There are community canneries with facilities and equipment. There are courses in canning and detailed articles in the women's pages on how to do it. Most people freeze, too, but then they run out of freezer space and have to can.

ABOUT THE ONLY problem seems to be the big shortage of lids for canning jars. When women get together, they exchange intelligence reports on where the lids are, and how much they cost.

The shortage is so severe that it's a favorite subject for front-page stories and lead editorials. In fact, if you read only the small local papers, you might think that the shortage of canning jar lids is the world's only major crisis.

And there, in a nut shell (or maybe a jar lid) is much of the beauty of a vacation in rural Virginia. You're really so far away from it all that you can at least hope that much of "it all" will quietly fade away before you head back home.

Campus politics started romance for WIU couple



Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt

Bride Pat Walsh wears grandmother's ruby ring

Patricia Walsh wore her grandmother's ruby engagement ring and carried her mother's hankie and the missal carried by her bridegroom's mother at her wedding when she became the bride June 21 of Brad S. Barenbrugge.

Married in St. James Church, Arlington Heights, Patricia and Brad honeymooned in Hawaii and are now residing in Palatine. They met while attending Northern Illinois University from which both graduated in 1974.

Also a graduate of Arlington High, Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, Arlington Heights, teaches first grade at Hawthorn School in Mundelein. Her bridegroom, son of the Francis Barenbrugge of Naper-

ville, is with IBM, Chicago.

ATTENDING PATRICIA for the 5:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring service were her sister, Pamela; her cousin, Adrienne Mottweiler of Mount Prospect; a cousin, Mary Kay Shemanske of Chicago; and Pegi Meyer, Downers Grove, and Elizabeth Drake, Arlington Heights.

Attending the groom were his three brothers, Craig, Scott and Dirk, and Thomas Wegerer, Naperville, and Michael Abraham, Dolton, Ill. Junior ushers were the couple's brothers, Todd Barenbrugge, 14, and Andrew Walsh, 11.

Two hundred guests greeted the couple during a reception at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines.



Mr. and Mrs. Brad S. Barenbrugge

Grow your own sprouts from soybeans

Dear Dorothy: Just how does one sprout beans to use in salads? And what kind of bean is used? — Mrs. Ray Cook

Both Debra Ann Ross and George Hunt are active in campus politics at Western Illinois University in Macomb. They met when George managed Deb's successful campaign for senator-at-large of the student body. A graduate of Prospect High, Deb is in her last year at Western where George is completing work toward his master's degree.

Because they are attending classes during the summer, Deb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross, Mount Prospect, and George, son of the William Hunts of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., have postponed their honeymoon until mid-August. During the semester break they will travel to Florida.

THE PAIR'S wedding took place July 6 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, with a reception for 165 guests in the White Eagle Restaurant, Niles.

For the 3 p.m. double ring service Deb wore a sheer gown in old-fashioned style with picture hat. She carried white roses, baby's breath and blue mums.

Peggy O'Neal, Evanston, was maid of honor and Vickie Letto, Des Plaines, and Brenda Nodis, Bluff, Ill., were bridesmaids. All wore sky blue crepe gowns with blue picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of summer flowers in pink, white and blue.

Mike Stanick, Waukegan, was best man, and the couple's brothers, Ken Hunt, Hollywood, Fla., and Dave Ross, were ushers.

JC group changes name to Jaycettes

Des Plaines Jaycettes is the new name chosen by the Jaycee Wives group of that city. Membership is no longer restricted to wives of the Des Plaines Jaycees, instead, single women between the ages of 18 and 35 are welcome to join.

A new constitution has been written and new program activities added. The Jaycettes' purpose is to help unfortunate residents of the area, as well as to support the local paramedics and a variety of community projects.

Now officers include Majil Thome, president; Kathy Full, vice president; Linne Cooper, secretary; and Barbara Burkart, treasurer.

Membership information is available at 824-3271.

Convention delegate

Mrs. Albert C. Zink of Arlington Heights was a delegate last week to the 16th biennial convention of the International Lutheran Women's Missionary League in St. Paul, Minn. She represented eight Lutheran churches in Maine and Wheeling Townships.

Mrs. Zink is a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

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The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

ested?

Dear Dorothy: Someone asked you how to keep birds from eating their plants. Just buy a box of suet and sprinkle on the plants. It washes off easily when one goes to pick the fruit, and seems to repel the birds. I use an old saltshaker for even distribution and sometimes wet the plants first so it will adhere better. I've had great success with it. — Mrs. Cecil McDonald.

Good drainage will prevent mold. Any moldy beans should be tossed out. The sprouts will be two to three inches long in about four or five days. Rinse and drain all over again, discarding discolored beans. The sprouts may be stored for up to five days in tightly sealed bag in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Still inferior.

Soak the beans overnight in water, using three times as much water as beans. Get a clean milk carton, punch holes in the sides and bottom so the water will drain freely. Rinse the soaked beans well and put in the container. It calls for being set in a cool place (about 65 degrees). The beans need rinsing with cool water four or five times a day.

Good drainage will prevent mold. Any moldy beans should be tossed out. The sprouts will be two to three inches long in about four or five days. Rinse and drain all over again, discarding discolored beans. The sprouts may be stored for up to five days in tightly sealed bag in the vegetable crisper of the refrigerator. Still inferior.

Dear Dorothy: The recipes say fish is done when "flakes." I'm puzzled as

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Women and children first

Joint account and the survivor

by JULIE MARTECCIO

Dear F. N.
Your husband didn't tell you the whole story, or perhaps he knows only the part he's telling you. What he is referring to is a question of taxation, and not whether the survivor receives the title after the other joint tenant passes on.

Let's get some information about a joint account before going on to the explanation of its effect upon the survivor.

Joint accounts serve a useful purpose. They are a popular way for husband and wife to keep their funds. Each may deposit in that account and each is free to draw out any or the whole amount any time that person chooses to do so, with or without the consent of the other spouse.

That's the usual procedure, and generally speaking it works quite well not only between husband and wife but between other persons who trust each other. It's a convenient way of handling money.

If the account is small one and while husband and wife are both alive, there's little else to concern oneself about other than the matter of "trusting" as mentioned above.

• What your husband means is that when one of the two joint owners makes all or most of the deposits and withdrawals for the account; upon that person's death, the money in the account may become taxed as part of that person's estate before it goes to the owner. In other words, should your husband die first, there is a presumption that he contributed all or most of the money to the joint account and, therefore, even though the title passes to you thereafter, a tax on it must be paid first. This holds true even if your husband may not have contributed anything to the joint account (with right of survivorship).

But this is a presumption and not an absolute fact. That's why it is important for anyone or everyone who does contribute to a joint account to make certain there is proof such as receipts, checks, etc., if you wish to avoid that particular tax.

• So I suggest you do just that. Many financial advisers (but not all) will tell you that separate accounts work best. One reason for a woman to have a separate bank account is that she wishes to establish credit,

she'll have it to back her up. They also say that the only thing that should be held in joint tenancy (with right of survivorship) is the home the couple lives in. And again, to save on taxes.

Others recommend trusts, which is too complicated to go into in this column and requires personal consultation with a lawyer or trust expert.

• If the joint account is a large one, it might be worth considering what your husband suggests. There's nothing illegal about trying (legal methods) to minimize your taxes. If you decide to keep the account in your name only, another alternative could be to give him a power of attorney in case he would need access to the money.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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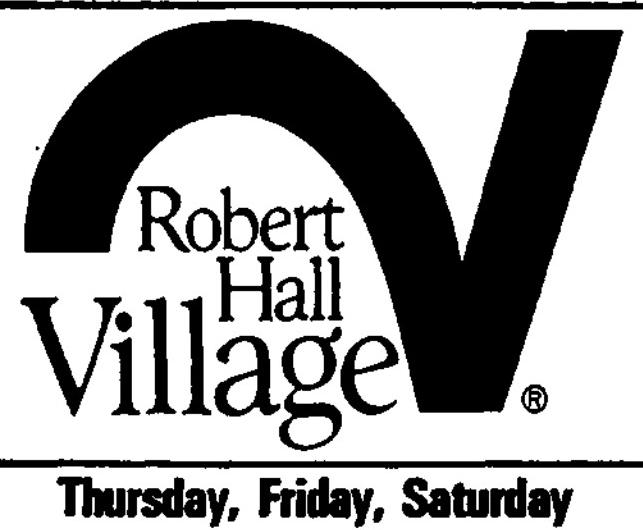
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The entire wedding party wore white

An all-white setting, with the entire wedding party dressed in white, surrounded Donna Marie Arneberg and Michael J. Thomas for their July 5 nuptials. They were married in St. John Fisher Church, Chicago, and then received 270 guests at a party at the Martinique Restaurant, also in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of the Robert Arnebergs of Chicago and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thomas of Mount Prospect.

They met at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, Wis., where Michael earned a degree after attending Hersey High School. He is now with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Green Bay, Wis., and has taken his bride there to make their first home.

DONNA CHOSE a white silk organza gown appliqued in pearl-studded lace for the double ring rites. With it she wore an elbow-length veil flowing from a floral headpiece and carried white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Her attendants' gowns were white crepe with a flounce at the hemline, and each wore a white horsehair hat and carried white Carnet roses with baby's breath.

Diane Arneberg was her sister's maid of honor, and a cousin, Barbara Wren of Chicago, the groom's sister, Mary, and Jean Russell and Muffin Knieps, both of Chicago, were bridesmaids.

MICHAEL AND his attendants were also attired in white. Jeff Kunz, Bellotti, was best man, and the others were Russell Bowling, Laona, Wis.; Donald Spry, Barrington; Paul Neu, Hoffman Estates; John Durso, Chicago; and the couple's brothers, James Thomas and Louis Arneberg.

Among the wedding guests were the groom's sister and husband, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Urban Kerner Jr. of Hawaii.

The newlyweds spent 10 days on the West Coast before settling in Green Bay.

Next on the agenda

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

Members will air their likes and dislikes of the Young Single Parents Club at the group's meeting Thursday evening at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Conclusions will be summarized before dancing and a social hour. Meeting time is 9. Information, 621-5777.

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Mary Murphy, 537-8695



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Thomas

Couple built own home

A new home in Island Lake, one which Sharon Dorothea Fischer and Thomas Patrick Hyde Jr. of Arlington Heights practically built themselves, awaits the newlyweds of June 21. Moving day for them is scheduled Aug. 17.

The couple met while at Arlington High School, dated through their college years, and a year ago began building their new home in anticipation of their recent wedding day.

Sharon, a teacher, and Tom, who works for General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Chicago, contracted for the foundation of their home, then became carpenters, plumbers, electrical contractors and dry wallers while they completed the construction themselves.

SHARON IS the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer and Tom the son of Mrs. Thomas Hyde. Their wedding took place in St. Peter Lutheran Church with a dinner reception following for 200 guests at Elmhurst Inn.

Jill Miller of Libertyville was Sharon's maid of honor, and Pam Hoffman, her cousin from Milwaukee, Jenice Dettmann of Bettendorf, Iowa; and Susie Messenger, the groom's cousin from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., were bridesmaids.

Cory Annen served as Tom's best man and Randy Fischer, the bride's brother, and Paul Meyers as grooms-



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde Jr.

men. All are Arlington Heights residents.

The newlyweds spent a week traveling in Florida and a week on a cruise to the Grand Bahamas before returning to the area. Sharon is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and teaches fifth grade at Central Road School, Rolling Meadows. Tom is a graduate of St. Mary's College in Winona, Minn.

Bargain mart

PALATINE

Korean orphans will benefit from a garage and bake sale to be held Thursday and Friday at 715 N. Greenwood Dr., near Rohlwing and Tahoe. Northwest Korean Parents Club will sponsor the event.

Proceeds go to the Holt Adoption Program which sponsors and cares for Korean orphans.

PALATINE

Plants, furniture, clothing, books, appliances and decorative items will be for sale Friday and Saturday at the garage sale sponsored by Palatine Newcomers Club. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the site will be at 550 Echo Ln.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A garage, craft and bake sale to benefit the High Risk Nursery at Lutheran General Hospital will be held Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 638 S. McKinley, Arlington Heights. The Concerned Parents Organization is sponsoring the sale.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Bicentennial Christmas bells and nesting birds will be among handmade items for sale Saturday and Sunday at the flea market sponsored by Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay Mothers Club. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Both crafters and antique buffs will be exhibiting. Lunch will be available. Admission is 50 cents; children accompanied by an adult, free.

Victoria Gardens

PLANTS

Family returns from vacation to find house full of dead plants.

They went straight to Victoria Gardens.

Victoria Gardens

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Club allocates \$2,500

The Woman's Club of Inverness ended the 1974-75 club year with a membership gain of more than 15 percent and allocations totaling nearly \$2,500.

The club which begins its 10th year this fall, contributed more than \$700 in scholarships and donated \$330 toward the conservation and improvement of Baldwin Corners. Palatine Community Senior Center received \$250 for arts and crafts. Palatine Library received 783 books with a cash

value of nearly \$200 and the children's library of Inverness received \$300 as did the Inverness Association. Palatine Police Department received \$35, Chicago Lung Association, \$25, and Channel 11, \$15.

The club, in conjunction with the Palatine District Bookmobile, conducted weekly story hours for preschool children from October through March. Music, arts and crafts, as well as a reading program were conducted during summer months.

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John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it, "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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State rules hamper S&L growth

State-chartered savings and loan associations are at a disadvantage in their struggle for survival because of federal regulations and the "no-branching attitude" of the Illinois General Assembly, said Timothy E. Griffin, Illinois Commissioner of Savings and Loan Associations.

Competition for customers sparked the branching trend, or the opening of new offices, by S&L's in the Northwest suburbs and elsewhere in Illinois. Griffin said the strict limitation on branching for state-chartered institutions in comparison to federally chartered S&L's hampers the state-chartered groups' ability to compete.

A spokesman for Griffin said Tuesday the commissioner is awaiting response from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on a possible reinstatement of a "working understanding" on branching policy. The board sets policy for federally chartered S&L's. Griffin recently canceled a working agreement between his office and the board. The understanding, reached in January, had provided that only one S&L could open a new facility in a given area.

GRIFFIN explained that federally chartered S&L's can file three applications to open branch offices in one year. State-chartered S&L's can open only one new office — if they relocate their headquarters.

"Failure of the Illinois legislature to extend branching authority to state associations coupled with the June 30 expiration of the limited branching policy temporarily imposed on federal associations by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, renders our working agreement understanding virtually useless for state-chartered savings and loan associations," Griffin said. "At the same time, the understanding would give federal S&L's much greater — an unfair — leverage." Federal S&L's were limited to one branch office application per year until June 30 expiration of the regulation.

Warren Pursell, executive vice president of the Illinois Savings and Loan League, said the league encourages further discussion between the FHLLB and Griffin on the branching issue. "The decline of state-chartered institutions will continue," Pursell said of the lopsided branching regulation impact on competition.

Official accuses insurance firms of sex bias

A "large segment" of the Illinois insurance industry may be guilty of sex discrimination in the field of disability income insurance plans, said Robert Wilcox, state insurance department director.

A task force survey of more than 500 company policies indicates women are penalized by inconsistencies in premium rates and the availability of insurance coverage, Wilcox said Monday. He called on the industry to reassess policies for all types of insurance to provide fair and reasonable rates for women and men.

WILCOX SAID HE will take steps to eliminate sex discrimination if the insurance industry does not make the adjustment on a voluntary basis. If statutory authority is inadequate, he said, "We will seek remedial legislation so the department can effectively protect the rights of women to fair insurance treatment."

The disability income insurance report spotlights "industry underwriting practices that cannot be justified," Wilcox said. "A large segment of the industry may be guilty of blind adherence to tradition, but people today agree that it is wrong to discriminate solely on the account of sex."

Wilcox called on the industry to make an effort to provide insurance coverage to men and women on a "fair and equal basis." He urged insurance companies to voluntarily review how they treat women in setting rates, underwriting and cancellation practices, variation in types and amounts of coverage and marketing practices.

Borg-Warner Corp. earnings, sales down

Borg-Warner Corp. said second quarter earnings totaled \$11.7 million or 60 cents a share. The figure is a 35 per cent decline from earnings of \$18 million or 94 cents a share reported the same period in 1974.

Quarterly sales of \$431.5 million were 8.4 per cent down from the \$471.3 million volume in the second quarter of last year. Six-month earnings totaled \$15.4 million or 80 cents a share compared to \$31 million or \$1.62 in a share in the first half of 1974. Sales were \$811.7 million, down 8.4 per cent from \$867 million for the comparable six-month period last year.

Borg-Warner has a research facility in Des Plaines.

THE LEAGUE supported a bill that would have given state-chartered S&L's the same branching ability as federal S&L's. "But it was defeated, primarily by bankers," Pursell said. An attempt by the Assn. for Modern Banking in Illinois to gain passage of legislation that would allow bank branching was also defeated in the

General Assembly.

The popularity of the branching concept will continue, Pursell predicts. "Arlington Heights is probably a classic example of what happens when you open up a concept like branching," he said. "Everyone seeks to go to what they consider a desirable market area and apparently the

Northwest suburbs have great desirability."

The public benefits from the opening of financial institutions in a variety of locations, Pursell said. He noted that the cancellation of the working agreement by Griffin could mean the opening of S&L's "next door to each other."

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Drexel Heritage
Distinctive Home Furnishings

Store Wide Summer Sale

Heirlooms for tomorrow at impressive
Semi-annual reductions of 10% to 25%
Open Sunday Noon to 5:00



DREXEL REGENCY CLASSIC

Walnut that became so expensive
two years ago is now very reasonable.
Thus, this beautifully styled and crafted bed-
room is at a price that makes truly exquisite
quality a value you'll long cherish. Included is a 70"
triple dresser, framed mirror, full or queen size headboard,
and door chest at \$300 savings. 4 PCS..... NOW \$895



ENGLISH TUDOR BEDROOM

Our most popular Drexel bedroom is a truly exciting summer
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The most widely copied
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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

the fun page

Ask Andy

Metric numbers will all add up

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Nancy Evans, age 14, of Philadelphia, Pa., for her question:

WHY MUST WE LEARN THE METRIC SYSTEM?

Pen pals often send Andy jokes and other polite complaints about the so-called new math. Now we are told that students must strive to learn the metric system. Well, Andy never found a good reason for wrestling with the new math. But there are some mighty good reasons why we should buckle down and learn the metric system.

Nobody likes to tag along at the end of a parade. But if we fail to meet the challenge of the metric system, that is just what will happen to us and to our country. One by one, all the other major countries have changed to the neat metric system. Only the United States stubbornly refuses to give up its clumsy weights and measures.

Not that Americans have neglected to consider the problem. Actually the great debate has been raging on and off through the past 150 years.

Thomas Jefferson proposed to the first Congress that young America should give up the old system inherited from England in favor of the new metric system. The arguments against it were different but just as stubborn as they are today. Some said the metric system would be a sellout to a foreign power. Others claimed it was against God's way of counting. So for a long time the English-speaking countries clung to their clumsy old inches, feet and miles.

Then one by one our former allies listened to the sound reasons for switching to the metric system. The whole thing is based on 10s. This is much easier and quicker than coping with, for example, inches and ounces in 12s and 16s. Even computers find it easier. It also simplifies measuring jobs and saves a lot of time.

But the most urgent reason we should change is the fact that the other major countries already have done so. They use the neat metric system to build their tools and machines — and naturally it is simpler to trade with other countries who do the same.

If we wish business abroad, it is high time we joined the parade.

A halfway bright student can learn the whole metric system in a few hours. The problem is converting our old yards, pounds and quarters into meters, kilos and liters.

However, other recent converts report that this is no big headache. Everyone carries around simple charts that translate the old weights and measures into the new — and the whole thing is mastered in just a few weeks. True, the changeover is tougher for manufacturers who must change basic tools and equipment — but much of this work already has been done.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Tina Miller, age 10, of Charleston, W.Va., for her question:

DOES IT REALLY RAIN BABY FROGS?

Some experts suspect this can happen. Others are sure it is downright impossible. In any case, it is hard to prove that baby frogs can come tumbling down with the rain. This is why

we cannot give a definite answer. Those who say it is impossible say there is no way for a raincloud to lift a batch of baby frogs up into the sky.

On the other hand, many trustworthy people have been right there when a shower of baby frogs came tumbling down with the rain. Or so it seems. Some people suspect they are lifted aloft as the sun evaporates water from the ponds. But at present nobody can prove how this can be done. It seems to happen, but until we can prove how it happens we cannot be positive.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

(Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.)

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Is this to remind me to ring a bell or read the comics?"

which will feature various guests in this variety hour. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

"ABC Wide World of Entertainment." "Celebrity Pleasure Hunt." Four teams, made up of TV and film star Nanette Fabray, Rosey Grier and Patty Deutsch; Louis Nye, Richard Dawson and Susan Strasberg; Barbara Feldon, Judy Carne and George Kennedy; and Joe Flynn, Stu Gilliam and Abby Dalton, face the challenge of unraveling mysterious clues which lead them to surprising destinations and victory for one of the teams. 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Channel 7.

"Man Builds, Man Destroys," "Six Fathoms Deep." Several major oil spills are examined, along with some new rules and regulations now under consideration to prevent further occurrences. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

"Jim Stafford." Jim Stafford, singer, musician, composer and humorist, begins his six-week summer program

Television highlights for Wednesday

"Tony Orlando and Dawn." The trio welcomes Telly Savalas and Anne Meara for an hour of song, dance and comedy. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies." "Delancey Street: The Crisis Within." Story of the founder and head of a rehabilitation center for ex-junkies. "Last Hours Before Morning." A hotel house detective private investigator gets involved in a jewel robbery. 7 to 10 p.m. Channel 5.

"Wednesday Movie of the Week." "Death Sentence," starring Cloris

Leachman and Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case discovers that the wrong man is on trial and finds her own life threatened by the real killer. 7:30 to 9 p.m. Channel 7.

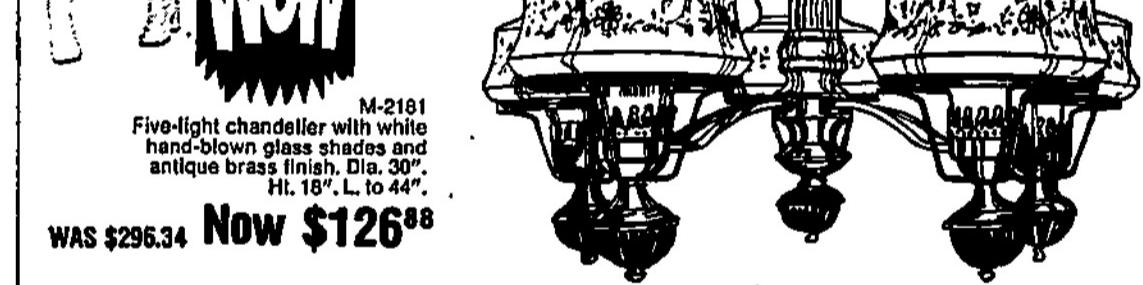
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Was \$296.34 Now \$126.88



M-2180
Three-light chandelier. Floral decorated white hand-blown glass shades and antique brass finish. Dia. 25 1/2".
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Was 195.09 Now \$84.88

L-4960
Floral-decorated white hand-blown glass and antique brass finish. Dia. 12".
Ht. 13 1/2". L. to 18 1/2".
Was \$74.85 Now \$34.88

M-2542
Chain-hung styling.
Floral-decorated white hand-blown glass and antique brass finish. Dia. 17".
Ht. 24 1/2". L. to 46".
3-way switching.
Was \$159.89 Now \$71.88

L-4963
Victorian student lamp style. White hand-blown glass and antique brass finish. W. 15 1/2". Ht. 24 1/2". Glass dia. 6 1/2".
3-way switch.
Was \$125.85 Now \$56.88

M-4184
Wall Bracket.
Floral-decorated white hand-blown glass and antique brass finish. Dia. 8 1/2".
Ht. 15".
Ext. 9 1/4".
Was \$57.99 Now \$26.88

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THUR & FRI 9-9 SAT 11-5

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

MARK TRAIL



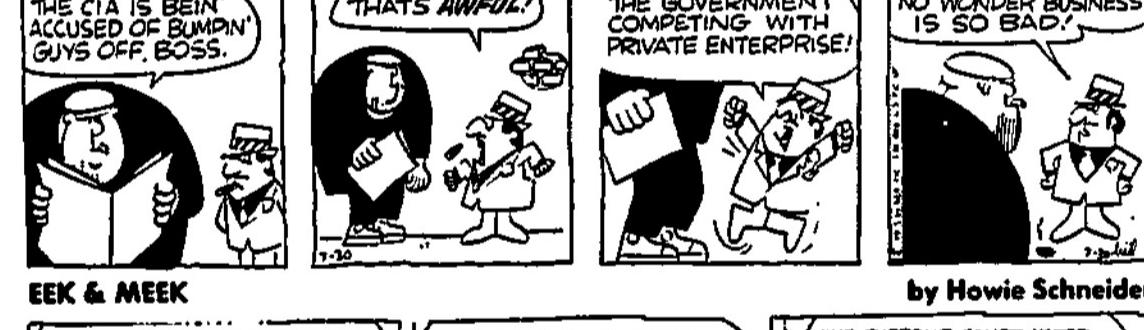
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Howie Schneider

EKK & MEKK



by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



by Rupe

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

Today on TV**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **WGN-TV 9** **Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:20 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
1:30 **Edge of Night**
5 **Doctors**
7 **Rhyme and Reason**
8 **Ask An Expert**
9 **Green Acres**
10 **It's Your Bet**
2:00 **Price Is Right**
3 **Another World**
4 **General Hospital**
5 **News**
6 **Flying Nun**
7 **Robin Hood**
8 **Match Game '75**
9 **One Life to Live**
10 **Lilas, Yoga and You**
11 **Money Talk**
12 **Jeff's Collie**
13 **Prince Planet**
3:00 **Musical Chairs**

5 **Somerset**
6 **You Don't Say**
7 **Consultation**
8 **News**
9 **Magilla Gorilla**
10 **Popeye**
11 **Sesame Street**
12 **Banana Splits**
13 **Mundo Hispano**
12:20 **Ask An Expert**
13 **As the World Turns**
14 **Days of Our Lives**
15 **Let's Make a Deal**
12:50 **Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone**
12:57 **WGN-TV 9 Editorial**
1:00 **Guiding Light**
1:15 **\$10,000 Pyramid**
1:20 **News**
11 **Comedy: Nourish the Beast**
12 **Terry's Time**
13 **Mayberry R.F.D.**
14 **Not For Women Only**
1:15 **Lead-Off Man**
1:20 **Baseball**
Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
1:30 **Edge of Night**
5 **Doctors**
7 **Rhyme and Reason**
8 **Ask An Expert**
9 **Green Acres**
10 **It's Your Bet**
2:00 **Price Is Right**
3 **Another World**
4 **General Hospital**
5 **News**
6 **Flying Nun**
7 **Robin Hood**
8 **Match Game '75**
9 **One Life to Live**
10 **Lilas, Yoga and You**
11 **Money Talk**
12 **Jeff's Collie**
13 **Prince Planet**
3:00 **Musical Chairs**
Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)**Channel 20 WXXW (Edu)**
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

5 Somerset
6 You Don't Say
7 Consultation
8 News
9 Magilla Gorilla
10 Popeye
11 Sesame Street
12 Market Final
13 Dinah
14 Mike Douglas
15 3:30 Movie
16 The Seton Bug
17 Sesame Street
18 Today's Headlines
19 Popeye
20 Superheroes
21 Tenth Inning
22 My Opinion
23 Mickey Mouse Club
24 For or Against
25 Three Stooges
26 Spiderman
27 Soul Train
28 Bugs Bunny
29 Mister Rogers
30 Little Rescues
31 Superman Hour
32 News
33 2:30 News
34 Hogan's Heroes
35 Sesame Street
36 Black's View of the News
37 Petticoat Junction
38 Ana Del Aire
39 CBS News
40 ABC News
41 Bewitched
42 Beverly Hillbillies
43 Leave It to Beaver
44 Intrigue
45 Hasta La Llegada Un
46 EVENING
47 News
48 NBC News
49 Andy Griffith

50 Electric Company
51 Wild West
52 Get Smart
53 Price Is Right
54 Dick Van Dyke
55 Black Tulip
56 Gomer Pyle, USMC
57 News
58 WSBM-TV Editorial
59 Tony Orlando and Dawn
60 Sesame Street
61 Today's Headlines
62 Popeye
63 Superheroes
64 Tenth Inning
65 My Opinion
66 Mickey Mouse Club
67 For or Against
68 Three Stooges
69 Spiderman
70 Soul Train
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72 Mister Rogers
73 Little Rescues
74 Superman Hour
75 News
76 2:30 News
77 Hogan's Heroes
78 Sesame Street
79 Black's View of the News
80 Petticoat Junction
81 Ana Del Aire
82 CBS News
83 News
84 Bewitched
85 Beverly Hillbillies
86 Leave It to Beaver
87 Intrigue
88 Hasta La Llegada Un
89 Perry Mason

90 Noches Nortenas
91 Big Valley
92 9:30 Bill Burrud's Travel World
93 10:00 2:30 News
94 Black Perspective on the News
95 Best of Groucho
96 Peter Gunn
97 10:30 CBS Late Movie
98 Top on a Dead Jockey
99 Tonight Show
100 Joey Bishop is guest host.
101 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
102 Celebrity Pleasure Hunt
103 WGN Presents "The Shiralee"
104 Public Newscenter
105 La Tierra
106 Thriller
107 Supernatural
108 Philadelphia Folk Festival
109 700 Club
110 12:00 5:30 Tomorrow
111 12:30 Midnight Movie
112 12:45 Late Show
113 Captioned News
114 1:00 11:30 Philadelphia Folk Festival
115 12:30 2:30 News
116 12:45 2:30 WSBM-TV Editorial
117 1:00 5:30 Late Show
118 1:30 5:30 Farm Forum
119 2:00 5:30 Mod Squad
120 2:30 5:30 Reflections
121 3:00 5:30 News
122 3:30 5:30 Meditation
123 2:30 5:30 Biography
124 2:30 5:30 Five Minutes to Live
125 2:30 5:30 Late Show, Part II
126 5:30 2:30 Meditation

Blackwood method checks aces-kings

Blackwood is not really a method of bidding slams. It is a method of checking for aces after you have counted enough trick-taking potential to make a small or even a grand slam.

Thus, you should plan to bid six any time your partner's response shows that your side holds three aces.

If his response shows that you hold all four aces you may settle for six, invite seven or even bid seven.

The normal way to invite seven is to follow up your four notrump with five notrump. This follow-up asks for kings in the same manner four notrump has asked for aces. Six clubs shows zero or four kings, six diamonds one king, six hearts two kings and six spades three kings.

Win at bridge by Oscaid and Jim Jacoby

It is most important to bear in mind that when you ask for kings you are guaranteeing that your side holds all the aces.

This makes it possible for the partner of the Blackwoodder to take charge when he has the right cards. It wasn't hard for North to count to 13 tricks after South's bids of four and five notrump. Then since the game was match points, North bid the grand slam in notrump. Ten points means nothing in rubber bridge — in duplicate it may mean the difference between a good score and a top.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cinderella" plus "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G); Theater 2: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Shampoo" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG); Theater 2: "Jaws" (PG); Theater 3: "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "The Fortune."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9800 — "One of our Dinosaurs is Missing" (G) plus "Cinderella."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "French Con-

nexion II" (R); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings" (R) plus "Death Race 2000" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Death Race 2000" (R) plus "Aloha Bobby and Rose" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Passenger" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Taskmaster
5 Pixie
11 Venezuelan copper center
12 Actress, Claire —
13 See 22 Across
15 Pueblo
16 Indian
17 Thirst quencher
20 Misplace
21 That's shocking!
26 Philippine ant
27 See 43 Down
29 See 22 Across
30 Go meandering
34 Resident of suff.
35 Family member
38 Minus
40 See 22 Across
42 Rat
46 Whom Radames loved
47 Baseball transactions
48 guard
50 DOWN
1 Satchel
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 DOWN
4 Satchel
5 Mountain (comb. form)
6 DOWN
7 Satchel
8 Mountain (comb. form)
9 Satchel
10 Satchel
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R C Construction

Additions - Kitchens

Family Rooms

Vinyl & Aluminum Siding

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL

Financing Available

Licensed -- Bonded

Insured

537-5534

D.C. REMODELING

• Room Additions

• 2nd Floor Add-ons

• Gen'l Remodeling

Architectural Service Included

495-1495

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

"HINES DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"

All work insured & guaranteed.

Basements, Rooms, Additions.

ASK FOR PAUL

601 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect

CL 3-4300

Free Est.

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

Complete Kitchen, Bath Service

NOT ADDITIONS

Commercial, Industrial

23 yr. exp. Deal with local established contractor.

It's building we do it.

392-0033

HOME IMPROVEMENT

LOANS

To Qualified Home Owners

LOANS TO \$10,000

15 YEARS TO REPAY

Palatine Savings & Loan

399-4900

CUSTOM DESIGNED

Wood Patio Decks

CUSTOM BUILT WITH

Cedar, Redwood, Spruce

• PATIO HOOPS

• WOOD FENCING

Woodworking & Carpentry

MASTER CARPENTER

Needs your home remodeling

repairs or complete room

additions work. Quality ins-

ured workmanship at lowest

possible prices. Call now &

see what contractor's mark-

up.

Harold (Bud) Brandt

437-2419

FREE ESTIMATE

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Room additions

Porches

Garages

Repairs

Roofing

For appointment Call

Ray Henning

358-0962

REC. ROOMS

Room Additions

Kitchen

Baths

Plumbing, heating, electric

Free Estimates

837-8985

JAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

R & F CONSTRUCTION

"WE DO IT ALL"

Remodeling, addition &

and repairs. Reasonable

prices, bonded and in-

insured.

831-4709

DOORS cut, repaired. Locks

installed. 392-0981.

The Service Directory

is published Monday through Saturday

in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove

Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling

Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

To place advertising

call 394-2400

Service Directory Deadline:

Noon Thursday

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE:

114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling


ELDON H. HAYES

Construction Consultant

Will plan & build your

new addition, room

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C—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

420—Help Wanted

DRIVERS

**FULL TIME
DAYS OR NIGHTS
25 OR OVER**
PROSPECT CAB CO.
CALL: 259-3453

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Individual with background in mechanical design. Diversification of responsibility covering drafting, mechanical design, product charts, production problems. Follow up on all areas of new products. Executive company benefits. Located in NW suburbs. Submit resume to PO Box 66382, Chicago, Illinois 60662.

FACTORY

Work Near Home
Immediate openings for people experienced in following work:

**ELECTRIC ARC
WELDER**

Will weld normal range of metals. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**SHEET METAL
WORKER**

Requires several years experience in sheet metal fabrication, must be able to do layout and operate all fabrication equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppy. Employer

Factory

**GENERAL
FACTORY WORKERS**

1st and 2nd Shifts
Good Wages & Benefits

Apply in Person
Mr. Frank Daniel
543 S. Vermont Ave.
Palatine
P.O.C.

FACTORY—INSPECTORS

Visual inspection — requires good eyesight for fine detail and good dexterity. Arlington Heights location. Previous factory experience preferred. Call Mr. Dan Killion Myers, 326-3140. An equal opp. emp. m/t.

FIBERGLASS

Full time assembly and trimming. Call:
864-0900

Classic Boats

Roselle, Ill.

FURNITURE FINISHER

WALLACE FINE
FURNITURE
Offers top pay & opportunities for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job steady work — benefits apply. Mr. Wallace or Mr. Church
253-5400

**FURNITURE
SALESMAN**

Excellent opportunity for experience plus salary. Benefits.

**WALLACE FINE
FURNITURE**

Apply Mr. Fine 253-5400
150 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect
Across from Randalls

GENERAL Factory.

Excellent opportunity for part-time or full-time employee. Call Mrs. Lester 532-5611.

**GENERAL HELPER
& HOUSEKEEPER**

For medical clinic. Must be mature, reliable and cheerful. Permanent position.

228-5408

GENERAL OFFICE

\$375+
Many & varied good spots for all types of skills!

298-2770**24 Hour Phone Service**

DENNINN W. COOPER
940 Elm Dr. Pvt. Emp. Aency.

GENERAL OFFICE

Women for Biller-order clerk— daily billing — take telephone orders. Small office, weekly salary. Reply to Rte. Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL. 60004.

GENERAL OFFICE

Established Des Plaines sub-contracting firm needs permanent position. Part-time or part-time duties, including phone, typing, and file bookkeeping. Phone for appointment. 297-7534

GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenital office, Elk Grove Village. File, assist with inventory control, light typing. Figure aptitude essential. No experience necessary. Hours 8-4 p.m. 438-2330.

GENERAL PLANT HELPERS

1st shift, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
(NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUM)

\$3.70 per hour

Excellent fringe benefits

Previous experience required

Heavy physical work

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL:

259-8800

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.
900 Carnegie, Rolling Meadows
An equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

**GREENHOUSE
LEARN HOW TO
WORK WITH PLANTS!**
Wholesale florist needs women to help in Sales & Shipping Department. No experience necessary — we will train. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptekasto Road

Prairie View

634-3110

SIEMENS CORP.

671-2810

GENERAL OFC.**KELLY SERVICES****NEEDS**

- IBM Memory Typist
- CRT Operator
- Mag Card Operator

Temporary job assignments.

CALL TODAY!**KELLY SERVICES**

827-6230

950 Lee St. Des Plaines

885-0444

713 Golf Rd. Schaumburg

GENERAL OFFICE

Gro wing international trade company in Des Plaines has opening for person to handle many interesting duties. Responsibilities include: correspondence, typing, teletype, some figure work. Great location, super benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn. Call:

UNITRONIC CORP.

298-1165

GENERAL OFFICE

National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. Apply:

NABISCO INC.

3320 W. Lake Ave.

Glenview, Il.

729-7040

Equal oppy. employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales & Purchasing office performing a variety of duties including typing, and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and some customer experience. Located in Elk Grove.

CALL for appointment

488-1000

E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

Blue chip firm offers MONEY & JOB SECURITY to good typist in exchange for help with reception, phones, etc. Apply Personnel Service, Inc., 1000 N. Milwaukee, 297-3335

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-3535

GENERAL OFFICE

Detail minded girl willing to train. Typing and figure aptitude. 36 1/2 hour week. Good company benefits. Elk Grove Village, IL. 439-3770

GEN'L OFFICE

1175 to START Blue chip firm offers MONEY & JOB SECURITY to good typist in exchange for help with reception, phones, etc. Apply Personnel Service, Inc., 1000 N. Milwaukee, 297-3335

GENERAL OFFICE

With train responsible person for work in contact lens office. Varied duties. Must have typing skills. Phone for appy. Roskville.

823-5120

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, good figure aptitude. Comp'n by day. Elk Grove Village, IL. 438-6330

GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL

Are you looking for a part time, challenging & rewarding position in general office? Work with a varied routine.

WICKES FURNITURE is the answer! WICKES has many outstanding company benefits and good starting salary.

Apply in Person

1500 Hwy. 22 W. Itasca

GRAPHIC ARTS AND PRINTING SALESMAN

Outstanding opportunity for ambitious and experienced individual with an established and progressive company. We are a complete in-shop graphics facility with complete capabilities from art work thru bindery. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Call Mr. English 766-2920 for appointment.

GREENHOUSE**LEARN HOW TO
WORK WITH PLANTS!**

Wholesale florist needs women to help in Sales & Shipping Department. No experience necessary — we will train. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptekasto Road

Prairie View

634-3110

HANDYMAN

experience with plumbing. Prefer a couple. 297-2777.

HARDWARE

or Handyman experienced. Full time.

637-0445.

HEAD COOK**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

Permanent position good

experience. Excellent working conditions.

institutional cooking experience preferred.

Americana

Health Care Center

Mrs. Hart

Phone: (312) 392-2020

715 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts. IL 60005

Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

HOSTESS-CASHIER

If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff.

No experience necessary.

Temporary part time position with excellent company benefits. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

300 N. NW Hwy. Palatine

INSIDE Sales / Order Filler.

For dental supply company.

808-3222

INSURANCE**GAL FRIDAY**

Previous insurance agency experience required.

Salary open. Call 394-8600

Mt. Prospect Area.

Equal Oppy. Employer

JANITOR &**YARD MAINTENANCE**

Full or Part time. Des

Plains area. Afternoon & evenings.

Mr. Collins

733-4353

Equal Oppy. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Work in our Sales & Purchasing office performing a variety of duties including typing, and phone contact with our customers. Must have good typing skills and some customer experience. Located in Elk Grove.

CALL for appointment

488-1000

E.O.E.

GENERAL OFFICE

Blue chip firm offers MONEY & JOB SECURITY to good typist in exchange for help with reception, phones, etc. Apply Personnel Service, Inc., 1000 N. Milwaukee, 297-3335

GENERAL OFFICE

With train responsible person for work in contact lens office. Varied duties. Must have typing skills. Phone for appy. Roskville.

823-5120

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, good figure aptitude.

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

RVS - LPN'SFull or Part time
11 to 7**COOKS**

Full & Part time

DISHWASHER**HOUSEKEEPER****BRENTWOOD NORTH NURSING & REHABILITATION CTR.**

537-5657

Restaurant

THE WIDOW MCCOY'S

Needs Waitresses, Hostesses, full time. Also Cocktail Waitress. Experience preferred. Please call 235-8800, ask for Mike

Restaurant

BROILER AND PREPARATION

APPLY IN PERSON

BEEF & BARREL OF SCHAUMBURG

200 N. Hammond Dr.

RESTAURANT HELP

• Bus Boys

• Dishwashers

• Waitresses (day & night)

Must be available to work through the fall. Apply in person only.

WILLIAM FLAGGS RESTAURANT

795 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg

RESTAURANT HELP

New restaurant opening in Elk Grove Village.

WAITRESSES (experienced)**• RESTAURANT HELP**

ALA MOANA

437-1960

ROOFER Wanted - shingler. 296-1115.**SALES \$10,000**

National marketer of well-known consumer products needs sales rep for NW territory. 2 years college necessary and any sales background would be a plus. Will consider either home or experienced sales person. Salary plus company car and expenses.

Saleswomen for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.

Retail experience necessary. Full and part-time. Excellent starting salary, and many fringe benefits. Apply in person only

Paddor's WOODFIELD Upper Level**SECRETARIES STENOS TYPISTS**

We have several exciting opportunities open at our convenient and modern facility in Schaumburg.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit program including paid vacations and holidays, insurance, and a modern employee cafeteria.

If you are a self-starter, have good secretarial, typing, or steno ability, we would like to discuss your future with us.

COME INTO OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFC.**MOTOROLA, INC.**
(Communications Div.)1301 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

equal oppy. employm. m/f

SECY TO DEAL DIRECTLY WITH BANK CUSTOMERS \$650

Low activity & meeting people. Work perivous to great & tell bank clients about bank services. Screen calls to officers. Get customer info. List S/H.

Call Steve Rubin at 633-8420
For appointment**SALES****THE SALE ODYSSEY**

The QONNA 3000 that comes in a little walnut box and holds the police dept.

The first deal is to get a merchantable inventory control, and all other management functions. Job 357-2110

Call Don Schlesok 359-8383

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine State Lic. Emply. Agcy.

Sales

Local hardware store has immediate opening for full time man to work in electrical dept. Applicant must be ambitious and willing to work. Good advancement possibility. Inquire within.

HOME HARDWARE854 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village**SALES****INDUSTRIAL SALES**

For distributor of electrical insulation. Must have industrial sales exp. No travel. Salary, comm., expenses, pension plan.

ELECTRO INSULATION CORP.

633-5110

Sales**DRIVEWAY SALESMAN**Full & Part Time
Time and a half. Apply after 2 p.m.**E & M STANDARD**Euclid & Wolf Rd.
Mt. Prospect**Sales****PROFESSIONAL INSIDE SALES**

\$200 weekly guaranteed.

Great oppy. for future-oriented individuals.

564-0170

Sales**\$555**

You can earn lots of \$555 per month sitting in your own private office right here in Schaumburg. Local company now hiring for expansion. Applicants must have sales force selling desire to learn. Ability to sell a must. Call Mr. David for interview, 353-0172 after 12.

SALESLADIES

Salesladies wanted to work in our fabulous fab. dept. Part-time but prefer full time. Sewing experience a must so as to give proper guidance - bring a sample of your work.

Apply in Person only Ask for Trudy

HAGENBRINGSCampbell & Vail St.
Arlington Heights

SALES real estate sales men. Full or part time. Top commission. 351-7200 or 258-1570.

SALES SECRETARY

National corporation still need self-starter with some responsibility. Sales position. Follow up order and contracts. Coordinate activities of mid-west sales force and clients. Ability to type 30 wpm accurately. Good communication skills. Willingness to learn qualifies you. \$450. \$400 salary. Call Ron Kowalski at 297-2500.

Hallmark Personnel, Inc.1400 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Company pays out too.

Private employment agency

SALES SECRETARY

Small growth oriented company in Northbrook needs experienced secretary for director of foreign marketing. Affluency in one major European language and some ability to take dictation is required. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL: Marie — 802-2922

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1702 E. Woodfield Dr.

Suite 323 Schaumburg

Equal oppy. empl.

SECRETARY TO SALES V.P.

Like variety? Young V.P. who travels frequently needs girl to take over responsibilities of a busy sales office in his absence. Excellent opportunity for self-starter who enjoys a joy's public contact. Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Elk Grove Village.

CALL: 437-1950

ASK FOR: Kathy

SECRETARY

Advance your career with an exciting and progressive Mt. Prospect headquartered restaurant chain. We offer that something better. Our growth and potential is unequal. Company benefits are excellent and our salaries are a reward for job well done. Call to join our team. Mr. Rabin.

398-5500

SECRETARY

SAVE COMMUTING COST-WORK IN THE SUBURBS

National foods company needs a sharp, experienced secretary for Regional Sales Manager.

Must have good typing and shorthand skills and be able to assume responsibility. Minimum of 2 years secretarial experience.

\$100 per wk. to start. No exp. necessary. Call Mr.

Andrews 252-2168

SHIPPING/ RECEIVING CLERK STOCK CLERK

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs needs experienced intelligent personnel for handling of stock.

Please Apply in Person

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

(North of Woodfield)

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal oppy. emp.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING HELP

Full time and

part time. Good experience preferable.

Call 694-0900

Classic Boats

ROSELLE, Ill.

Equal oppy. emp.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOOD PLANT

A position available now

in Bensenville area. 5 day

week. All major company

benefits. No exp. necessary

will train.

For appointment call:

MR. JONES — 766-2480

Equal oppy. employer

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Minimum of 2 years accntg.

required. General ledger.

Preparation of financial statements. Bookkeeping, profit sharing, vacation.

Send resume or call:

693-2810, Ext. 28

Advanced Heating & Air Conditioning

2001 Estates Ave.

Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

Call Herb Kincaid

Illinois Lock Co.

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling 537-1800

SECRETARY

Executive secretary for engineering firm. Short-hand skills and good typing required. Excellent salary. 35 hr. week. Call 691-6580 for appointment.

NOVAK DEMPSEY & ASSOC.**SECRETARY**

National building concern needs good secretary for the Schaumburg-Streamwood area. Salary open.

CALL: 289-6544 for ap-

pointment.

SECRETARY

Marketing Manager for major home builder needs person for all-around day to day operation. Short-hand, typing and some dictaphone.

CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS, INC.

350-2700

SECRETARY

Real Estate Office

Responsible woman for light bookkeeping and general of-

fice work. Call Mr. Impay.

233-2600 Arlington Hts.

equal oppy. emp.

SECRETARY

for in ter mitt ently ba-

nanas with a high test

group this could be a

most interesting and ro-

warding position. In sum-

mary, HELP! Call

Marge Robinson for an

appointment. 253-4100.

SECRETARY

Secretary with 10 or more years experience reporting to an R&D or engineering executive. Some legal experience would be desirable in lieu of or in addition to above. This position reports to our Laboratory Director and will also serve the secretarial needs of the vice president, contract research. The position requires above average stenographic skills, and organization and efficiency, in addition to the ability to make independent value judgment.

Please send your resume and salary requirement to:

GOULD LABORATORIES

Attn: Mgr. Administra-

tion 40 Gould Center

785—Machinery & Equipment

BLUEPRINT MACHINE
Bruning model 88, including paper storage stand, and opened packages of blueprint paper and Sepia. Call 320-266.

T.W.C. Rotoface — from single face in three face up to 100 face. \$60. Call 320-266-1234.

224 M.P. Diesel Crawler, full way bucket and ripper. \$477-3603.

3 STORAGE Trailers, 3200 each. One 10x30 office trailer, good exterior, needs some remodeling inside. \$200. 1964. Needs repainting completely. \$2,300. 433-7337, 8-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RUBEX Bolens hydrostatic Tractor. Retail \$1,200. Quick sale \$300. 230-1117.

786—Miscellaneous

AIR conditioners — 5,000 UTR, 8,000 UTR, still under guarantee. \$41-1249.

63 GAL. Aquarium. Complete set-up. \$100. Shing carpelings. 1013 blue. 894-8022.

FISCHER pool table, for nine. \$450. 203-5200.

LINE-O-TYPE mats, manzini's, racks, various pieces of typesetting equipment. 207-1440.

PORTABLE Hotpoint dishwasher, avocet, perfect condition. \$100. 1964 mobile luxury dog house, never used, perfect for Collie or Shepherd. \$100. 923-1918.

RATTAN bar and stools \$90. 30x pool table. \$25. Good condition. 874-0011.

BERGE Drapes (310) — \$10. 2 pair. 80x100. 80x100. Gold. Flock. Black/white TV. CL 835. 21" vanity. 30" vanity. \$10 each. CL 837.

YOUTH Bed. 10 ft. High chair. 3 Hummertier. 35" Aquarium. 37. 5 ft. 300. Wooden doll house. 1964-1918.

MOVING Two bed complete. Endangering firm. latex mattress. 80x100. Originally \$245 asking \$100. H/W TV on pole \$60. cabinet case \$15. Lamp, end table, etc. \$10. Household up to \$200. 433-4097.

SOFT Water. Only \$6.00 per month. Angel Soft Water. 334-6000.

DOG run. 6' galvanized chain link fence with gate and post. 10x22'. \$50. 230-4087.

70 U.S.D. Captain type chairs. 322-2962.

GEO. P. BISHOP CO. \$75. G.E. pedestal fan. \$10. pedestal table. \$15. chest/drawers \$15. 325-3125.

2 FIRESTONE Town and Country snow tires. 5C7A-14. W/M/C. Hormet tires. 6 mo. old. \$15. 821-2700.

PINK tub, vanity and vanity, ceramic top and faucet. 210-8347.

EXERCISECYCLE like new. \$25. After 8 p.m. 320-3367.

BUNDY cabinet. \$80. Armstrong floor \$30. Vinyl car top carrier \$25. 210-3376.

ONE year old 21x10 foot, full deck, fence, filter, etc. \$4,000. sell \$1,600. 296-6283.

790—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

RCA XL-10 Color TV. 9 months old. \$250. 641-4002.

SEARS best 27" color walnut console. \$30. 501-0480.

LIKE new Pioneer SX-636 AM-FM stereo receiver, Fischer belt-drive semi-automatic turntable, Fischer speakers. Excellent quality. \$80. 821-2900. 200-9410. Offer. 160-1017, or 205-9410. Jim Vincent.

795—Misc.-Wanted

WORKING or non-working color TVs, portable and table models. Will pick-up. 823-2849.

WE BUY household of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Silverwood 1-8116.

Recreational

SCHWINN girl's 3 speed Schwinn. Good condition. \$30. 457-1151.

SCHWINN — girl's Breeze bike, good condition. 160; boy's Schwinn Collegiate, 1-speed, like new. \$100. 337-4455.

THREE: girl's Spider bike. 100% AMF. 50". \$20. 337-4452.

CADILLAC Sedan. must \$1,100. hospital expenses. \$2,600. 451-5997.

CADILLAC '67. Very clean. 34,000 miles. Call after 4 p.m. 339-3332.

CADILLAC '68 Sedan DeVille. Excellent. \$1,100. SH-Verizon. Offer. 991-4884.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 37,000, garage kept. 19,000 certified miles. \$4,500. 435-5918.

CADILLAC '74 Coupe DeVille. Light blue full white top. AM/FM stereo tape. The original. \$1,200. 337-4362.

1973 CAMARO. Excellent condition. For details call 903-8639. 437-8163.

850—Motorcycles

HARLEY E.Y. Davidson. 1958. Electra-glide. Custom built, and hand-painted, chrome paint. Too much to list. \$2,900. 233-6887.

HONDA CB 175. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$350. 837-6317.

HONDA 73. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. C1350. Nickel. Good. Extras. \$1,300. 334-1332.

HONDA '73. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

HONDA '72. 600. 4 cyl. Green. Electric start. low miles. Good condition. Many extras. \$1,000. best offer. 837-1235. After 5 p.m. 339-0979.

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HONDA '72. 600. 4

Legal Notices



Advertisement

1. Bid Date And Location: The Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, will receive sealed proposals for the parking lot located at 49th Street and Disney Road, until 5:00 p.m. (Local Time) on the 14th day of August at the Elk Grove Park District, 49th Street, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

2. Description of Work: In general, the work shall consist of approximately 3,000 S.V. of paving, resurfacing or repair of lots, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, etc.

3. Bid Security: A certified check, bank draft or cashier's check, without condition, to the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, in an amount not less than the bid cost.

4. Availability of Plans and Specifications: The Contract Documents, including plans, specifications and prints, may be obtained from the Elk Grove Park District office, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and may be obtained at the office of the Park District, upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00), non-refundable, for each set of documents made payable to Elk Grove Park District, until 72 hours prior to bid opening.

5. Bidding: No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of the bids without the consent of the Elk Grove Park District, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

6. Right to Reject: The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DATED: THE 24th day of July, A.D. 1975.

LAWRENCE SMITH

Secretary

Elk Grove

Park District

Elk Grove Village

Cook County

State of Illinois

Published in Elk Grove

Herald July 30, 1975.

Ordinance

No. 1013

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR AN ANTENNA TOWER, HAMMER 756, PLAN COMMISSION

WHEREAS, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village has considered public hearings for the purpose of granting a special use permit for an antenna tower to premises owned by Mr. Gordon H. Stier at 1624 Elkhorn Drive, Elk Grove Village, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the said Plan Commission has recommended the granting of said special use permit and it is deemed to be in the best interest of the Village that said permit be issued.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Councilmen of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the provisions of Section 4.2 of the Elk Grove Village Zoning Ordinance be modified so that there can be constructed on the hereinbefore described premises an antenna tower which is 100 feet mast in the rear yard of property commonly known as 1624 South Glen Trail, Elk Grove Village, Illinois and legally described as follows:

Lot 490 in Elk Grove Village Section 17, being a subdivision in Sections 25 and 36, Township 41 North Range 10, part of the Third Ward in the Hamlet in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication according to law.

VOTE: YES. **NAYS:** 0.

PASSED: THIS 22nd day of July, 1975.

APPROVED: CHARLES J. ZETTEK

Village President

ELEANOR G. TURNER

Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove

Herald July 30, 1975.

Notice Of

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District No. 214 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois, that tentative budget and school calendar for the school year beginning July 1, 1975 will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, in the school district from and after 8:00 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of August, 1975. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget and school calendar will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the 3rd day of September, 1975 at 799 West Kensington Road in this School District No. 214.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1975.

Board of Education

School District

No. 214

In the County

of Cook

State of Illinois

By:

R. A. BACHHUBER

Secretary

Published in Arlington

Herald

July 30, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-44425 on the 16th day of July, 1975 under the assumed name of R-K Sales with place of business located at 1165 Boxwood Drive, Mt. Prospect, IL. The true name and address of owner is Robert J. Snyder 1165 Boxwood Drive, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.

The true names and addresses of owners are Russell E. and Marion K. Johnson, 810 S. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect, IL. Kenneth R. Johnson, 3742 Russell Ln., Northbrook, IL.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 23, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. K-44255 on the 1st day of July, 1975 under the assumed name of R-K Sales with place of business located at 1165 Boxwood Drive, Mt. Prospect, IL. The true name and address of owner is Robert J. Snyder 1165 Boxwood Drive, Mt. Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald July 16, 23, 30, 1975.

Legion moves County meet to Northbrook

by MIKE KLEIN

Ernie Jenkins insisted there wasn't any other possible decision and cited "a lack of cooperation on their part." Doug Viska, who came suddenly under heavy attack, claimed, "I've fulfilled my end of the bargain."

Wheeling coach Gerry Grybush, so glad to be done forever with local American Legion baseball, could only conclude, "Isn't this a bunch of bleep!"

And Ninth District baseball Commissioner Al Flores, who never should have accepted the position, was back at work in Minnesota. So Flores couldn't say boo.

Those four men are partners in the newest disheartening chapter being added to the Ninth District baseball shambles epic.

The Herald learned Tuesday that

Jenkins, who is Cook County Commissioner for American Legion baseball, has removed Cook County Playoffs from Wheeling.

Jenkins said tournament manager Viska, of the hosting Michael R. Blanchfield Post 1988, never contacted him to finalize plans for the County eliminations.

So now County Playoffs begin at 1 p.m., Thursday, on the Meadowhill Park diamond in Northbrook. Oak Lawn will open against Park Ridge or Arlington Heights who played Tuesday evening to determine the single Ninth District entrant.

"I've been left in the dark," Jenkins told the Herald when contacted at home in Morton Grove. "I had spoken with him (Viska) several times, asking what was going on. I've been absolutely lost."

The final straw came late Sunday evening. Jenkins had to make some decision. But Jenkins, Viska and Grybush couldn't get their phone calls together.

Grybush spoke with both men but Jenkins and Viska never talked. Erie, however, said he tried to call the other man.

So at 11 p.m., Jenkins picked up his phone again. This time he dialed Northbrook team manager Art Kunde, explained the situation and suggested Kunde host the Cook County Playoffs.

Kunde agreed, so it's Northbrook which benefits from the host ruling this summer, not Wheeling.

"What it amounts to is that we get screwed out of playing in the County tournament," said Wheeling's Grybush, who added, "I'm ashamed to

say I've been involved with something like this."

Grybush spoke with Jenkins on Monday. "I tried to make him reconsider his decision," Grybush said. "He went through a lot of trouble Sunday night trying to see if the Northbrook people could get their field."

Kunde secured his field because the Northbrook Park District cooperated and will move final rounds of a Colt League tournament.

"I hate to blame anyone, but Doug didn't contact him (Jenkins)," Grybush said.

"If we didn't call, we'd lose the county tournament. And that's what happened."

Grybush questioned Ninth District management, especially having a commissioner, Flores, who works in Duluth, Minn.

"Al is the guy who should have been getting this together, making sure Doug was doing what he was supposed to do," Grybush said. "With him (Flores) out of town, that complicates things even more."

Jenkins said Viska never informed him regarding a pre-tournament coaches' meeting, facilities or official ceremonies.

"I had no choice," Jenkins said of the site change to Northbrook. "I've got a state tournament to worry about one week from Thursday. We all have schedules and commitments."

"This is the only way I could do it," Jenkins said. "I talked with my state commissioner (Russell Beiritz) and he said he wouldn't have waited around this long."

It's all a big shock to Viska who insists he had everything planned

from securing the site to obtaining field custodians and ball chasers.

Jenkins and Viska finally spoke Monday afternoon. "I told him everything was arranged. There shouldn't have been any problem," Viska said.

"All the things I was supposed to do were done. But he (Jenkins) said he'd already contacted the state and they backed him. I don't know if that's true."

Viska also criticized the lack of assistance given him by the Ninth District. "I didn't get any support," he said. "Maybe I should have asked for it."

So there won't be any Cook County Playoffs in Wheeling. Grybush told his kids Monday evening. "I met with my players and told them we were out, which wasn't a whole lot of fun," Grybush said.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

Abe: 'Chicago loves Abe Gibron'

Abe Gibron planted his fingers upon the podium, reached way down inside those ample jowls and issued a profound thought. Said big Abe, who you remember as The Round One, "Chicago loves Abe Gibron."

And it must have been true, for a sports writer, television man or radio jockey questioned The Round One for even the smallest proof.

That blessed little event occurred Monday afternoon in Suite 3602 of the Hyatt Regency Chicago Hotel.

There were many such wisdom-laden thoughts made available to the press as Geno Pullano's Chicago Winds, the alternative to last summer's alternative football Fire, went about its confusing business.

Which happened to be disposing of Babe Parilli as general manager-head coach for the new combination of Leo Cahill and Gibron.

But you probably knew that already.

And how Cahill, the former Memphis Southmen GM, is so enamored of The Round One that Cahill wouldn't come north unless good, old Abe was running the club between those stripes and lines.

So perhaps we should not dwell upon the serious ramifications here, even though you can feel the Chicago sports community has been shaken asunder. ("Parilli . . . gone! Naw! You gotta be kidding!")

Instead, let's turn to some of Monday's lesser statements. Such as new general manager Cahill telling everyone how fortunate we are to work in a city which has ". . . the most powerful man in the world."

And since Cahill did not specifically name any particular man, we can only assume he means former Chicago Ald. Tom Keane.

Then there was Pullano steadfastly insisting this great shake-up had been entirely written, produced and directed by the dozen Chicago Winds' owners.

And only that dozen. "It had nothing to do with the league or the president of the league," said Gene.

Of course, World Football League President Chris Hemmert just happened to be sitting in Suite 3601 because the corns on his feet were beginning to hurt.

And, of course, Hemmert really didn't care that the Chicago franchise seemed to be running downhill. No, it must have been those darned corns.

Then there was Gibron explaining how he'll put together the greatest Winds team in their long and colorful history.

"They claim now, some of the people I've talked to, that they're a respectable football team," said Abe.

These Winds will be a "mentally alert" team, said Abe.

And we knew this was another great truth. For hadn't Cahill said just moments earlier that Abe is "one of the most respected people, offensively and defensively, in his thinking prowess." (Which brought to mind Jim Spavital?)

Abe was genuinely enthusiastic about the nucleus of these Winds. "We'll bring in people to make them respectable," said Abe.

Which Cahill echoed in booming positive tones, insisting every Winds' player could figure his job is safe through Saturday's season opener in Birmingham.

Then Abe followed with an inspirational cheer for his new coaches and players. "If I think they have to be moved, they'll be moved," enthused Abe.

Abe also said, "The timing was wrong for me with the Bears. I wasn't in Jim Finks' plans. The timing is right for me here."

Which means we can't kick Babe Parilli around anymore. He's the goer. But the Babe was great in his day. Gene Pullano says so.

"He made a speech to the players this morning," Pullano said of Parilli's final head coaching duty. "It was a good speech, an excellent speech. I'm very proud of him."

It's funny, though, how that speech doesn't sound anything like the one offensive tackle and funny guy Steve Wright heard Parilli make.

Wright, hardly ever serious about anything and not Gibron's best eating buddy, didn't joke when he said Parilli was, "all choked up. I really don't think he knew about the change coming. He's a good head coach. He didn't know anymore than we did."

"We asked some questions but there weren't any answers he could give us," said Wright.

Hoppy guy Steve also said it was "kind of bleep" how Parilli discovered his demise. Babe read of Gibron's impending appointment in Monday morning papers.

Now, we turn to Pullano at his Moment of Glory press conference, for the fourth, fifth and 200th time saying, "I made the statement I was very proud of Babe Parilli. He did a fine job while he was with us."

And Gibron saying, "It's going to take a helluva thing to get me out of this town." Like maybe a hurricane? A few little Winds might not be enough.

There was Cahill with his intention to "fill up the ballpark." Pullano saying Cahill has "full and utter control" and Pullano admitting those two exhibition losses weren't any factor in Parilli's dismissal. "How can you make an intelligent decision after two games?" said Gene. Parilli wonders, too.

But the Winds have a great future. Cahill said so. "Somewhere down the road in four or five years, we're going to be comparable with the Chicago Bears or anybody else in the National Football League," Cahill asserted.

Which is one helluva assumption when you consider the Bears have the same goal . . . to rejoin the NFL.

Park Ridge scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday to defeat Arlington Heights, 10-9, at Maine South High School, and advance to the Cook County American Legion baseball tourney beginning Thursday.

The win was the third for Park Ridge against only one loss in the best-of-five series to decide the Ninth District champion. Tuesday's action was a continuation of Monday's game which was halted by darkness in the eighth inning.

The winning hit, a sharp ground single to right field by Ron Parker, was Park Ridge's only base hit in the



SOFTBALL COMPETITION helped launch the Ninth Paddock Olympics yesterday with this girl making contact as her teammates

and friends look on during the morning session. The Olympics action will conclude to-

day at Olympic Park at Arlington Heights. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Three fight for Olympics lead

Elk Grove, Arlington, and Prospect all made good first-day showings in the ninth annual Paddock Olympics Monday at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights.

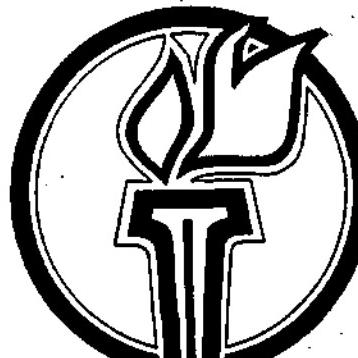
Tennis and softball were the day's events, with Elk Grove running away with the tennis competition. They scored 30 points with Arlington in second and 16.

George Stuttsman of the Elk Grove Park District beat Jim Brenner of Wheeling 3-2 in the 18-year-old boys competition, while Carole Hansen also won a first in the same age group for Elk Grove over Mary Beth Tres of Arlington.

In the 11-year-old bracket, Elk Grove continued to dominate the play. Mark Vonsant defeated John Machonis, an unattached participant, 3-2, and it was three straight firsts for the Grove.

Kris Dahlgren got Arlington in the winner's bracket with a 3-1 decision over Palatine's Julie Barth in the 11-year-old girls' competition.

Linda Erdman got Elk Grove back into the first-place mood with a 3-1



win over Carol Theileen of Palatine in 12-year-old play and Dave Hansen kept the spirit with a 3-2 win against Eric Srondonski of Mount Prospect in the 13-year-old boys group.

The final first-place points in the tennis matches went to 13-year-old Carol Fendius of Arlington, a 3-1 win over Mount Prospect's Linda Musser.

Twelve-year-old Greg Dorhout of Palatine also won a first, defeating

Schaumburg's Marty Stanton 3-2 for the title.

All tennis play was single elimination, meaning that only the first two places could be determined in each age group. After the competition had been completed the standings were Elk Grove 30, Arlington 18, Palatine 14, Mount Prospect 8, Wheeling 4, and Schaumburg 4.

Other youngsters who competed in tennis but did not place were Arlington's John Merkl, Mike Drues, Bob Buonincontro, Debbie DeRamos, Dave Blagen, Palatine's Andy McDonald, Dave William, Sandee Johnson, Wheeling's Laura Grotfeld, Mike Schuppe, Karson Drake, Jeanne Weider, Kathy Benvenuti, Mount Prospect's Rick Ward and Carol Stewart, Elk Grove's Kim Algozin, and Mitch Borske, unattached.

The boys from Mount Prospect took charge in the softball competition, winning first place in both age groups.

In the 10-11 group, they first beat Palatine 12-7 and then beat Schaumburg 14-8 in the championship game.

Schaumburg had defeated Wheeling 7-6 to qualify for a spot in the first-place battle as Buddy Swanson saved the game with a diving catch in the last inning with two runners on for Wheeling.

Wheeling downed Palatine in the consolation match, 10-0.

In the 12-13 group, Mount Prospect beat Palatine in the final game, 5-3, as Wheeling took third place, 9-8, over Arlington. Mount Prospect first defeated Schaumburg 13-3 and then beat Arlington 9-3.

In the 10-11 girls group, Elk Grove walloped Wheeling 18-1 as the slaughter rule came into effect for the title. Arlington beat Schaumburg 15-3 for a third-place finish.

Arlington nipped Schaumburg 5-4 in the 12-13 group, while Elk Grove took third place with an 11-9 decision over Mount Prospect.

The Olympics conclude competition today at Arlington High School. The events are the standing long jump, 50 and 100 yard dashes, girls' jump roping, softball throw, kickball, tug-o-war, and team relays.

Park Ridgers win Legion playoff

by ART MUGALIAN

Park Ridge scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday to defeat Arlington Heights, 10-9, at Maine South High School, and advance to the Cook County American Legion baseball tourney beginning Thursday.

The win was the third for Park Ridge against only one loss in the best-of-five series to decide the Ninth District champion. Tuesday's action was a continuation of Monday's game which was halted by darkness in the eighth inning.

The winning hit, a sharp ground single to right field by Ron Parker, was Park Ridge's only base hit in the

two-run, ninth-inning rally. Coach Jerry Romes' team took advantage of a pair of Arlington Heights errors and a hit batter by left-hander Paul Kastner, the losing pitcher.

After Arlington had scored a run in the top of the ninth on singles by Kastner and Jerry DeSimone and a Park Ridge error, the Ridgers fought back. With one out, Mike Kelley slapped a grounder to second baseman Mike Lapowich, who couldn't handle it. Then Norm Hillner was hit by a low 1-2 fastball, bringing the dangerous Ron Parker to the plate.

Parker waved at a Kastner curve for strike one, then took two more curveballs in the dirt before rifling

the 2-1 pitch through the hole between first and second. Kelley scooted home with the tying run and Hillner followed him to the plate when the ball hopped past rightfielder Joe Riplinger and all the way to the fence.

"It was a fastball — I was looking for it," said Parker after he had loped to third base with the game-winner.

"You can talk all you want about them choking and no killer instinct and all that," said Romes after the game. "But the plain fact is that we never gave up. We fought back like heck."

Romes' club trailed in every game of the series, including the final con-

test in which they were down 7-2 in the sixth. But they kept plugging away.

Arlington's temporary 9-8 lead could have been bigger, but Park Ridge quelled the ninth-inning uprising by leaving DeSimone on third base. Romes credits winning pitcher Jay Liggett with the clutch performance by striking out Brett Frase and Scott Green to end the inning.

"Liggett threw three really great curves to Green," Romes said. "That's what he was in there for."

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington Hts. .100 114 011 — 9-12-4
Park Ridge .000 122 10-10-1

The
HERALD
PARKER PUBLICATIONS

Champs' pinch hit leads Cubs triumph

John "Champ" Summers' pinch single with the bases loaded scored Jose Cardenal from third in the eighth inning Tuesday to highlight a 4-3 win for the Chicago Cubs over Montreal, the Expos' fourth straight loss.

With the score tied 2-2, Cardenal opened the inning with a walk and after Jerry Morales struck out, Cardenal advanced to second on a bunt. Pete LaCock was walked intentionally and Tim Hooley was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases before Summers singled.

Pinch hitter Vic Harris then delivered LaCock with what proved to be the winning run when he forced Summers at second base.

The Expos still might have had the victory except for a decision by ure Art Williams in the seventh. Larry Bittner singled to open the inning and advanced on Larry Parrish's sacrifice. Pete Mackanin was safe on Bill Madlock's throwing error and Barry Foote drove Rick Reuschel's pitch into the basket hung from the left field bleachers, a home run under the ground rules. But the ball dropped out of the basket and Williams signalled it was in play. Only Bittner scored as a result.

Home runs accounted for the Cubs' first two runs, by Rick Monday in the first and Hooley in the seventh.

The Expos' first run came in the second when Mike Jorgensen was hit by a pitch, advanced to third on Bittner's single and scored on Parrish's infield forceout. The last run came in the ninth when Mackanin singled, reached third on Jose Morales' single and scored on Pepe Manguel's sacrifice fly.

Darold Knowles, the second of three Chicago pitchers, got his fourth win against five losses with Oscar Zamora earning his 10th save. The third Montreal pitcher, Dale Murray, took his fourth loss against four wins.

Cardenal requests jury trial

Chicago Cubs' left fielder Jose Cardenal Tuesday asked for a jury trial for his wife and himself on charges they attacked a police officer and resisted arrest.

Cardenal, spiffy in an apricot-colored suit, appeared before women's court Judge Ben Edelstein, who continued the case until Friday. Patricia Cardenal was ill and was not in court.

The Cardenals were charged with battery and resisting arrest July 3 at O'Hare International Airport after patrolman Dennis Dickson asked Mrs. Cardenal to move her car from in front of the departure terminal.

Dickson said when Mrs. Cardenal twice ignored requests to move, he began to write a traffic ticket. He said Cardenal then pushed and punched him and Mrs. Cardenal kicked him.

He was treated at Resurrection Hospital for a cut lip and cuts and bruises on his head.

Cardenal, who helped the Cubs beat Montreal, 4-2, Monday with a two-run homer, was able to finish his court business and head for Wrigley Field in time for Tuesday's game.

'Oakland White Sox' rumors halted

Charles O. Finley threw some cold water Tuesday on widespread rumors that he planned to convert his world champion Oakland Athletics into the Chicago White Sox with owner John Allyn selling the White Sox to a city not now in major league baseball.

"There's nothing to it," Finley said bluntly. "These are just rumors coming from somebody who wants to get Finley in hot water again."

According to the reports, Allyn has been in financial difficulty and would like to sell the White Sox. These reports have cropped up annually for the past three years, but each time Allyn has denied the thought of a sale while pointing out that anything would be available for "a price."

Allyn's price for the White Sox, it was understood, has been too high to interest potential buyers. One local oil man, Tony Tortorella, said the price offered him was established at \$20 million, and that he would be interested in making a purchase at a lower figure.

It was understood that Allyn currently wants \$14 million for the team and the ball park, higher than most buyers, including Tortorella, are willing to pay. Thus rumors have circulated that he will sell the team to interested buyers who would move the franchise to Seattle or New Orleans.



HOOKED JOSE. Cub left fielder Jose Cardenal is nabbed at the plate by Montreal catcher Barry Foote as Chicago handed the Expos their fourth straight defeat Tuesday, 4-3. Cardenal later earned some revenge by scoring the go-ahead run.

Yugoslavia tops U.S. cagers

Yugoslavia Tuesday handed the United States its first defeat in a European tour for the Intercontinental Basketball Cup 82-79.

The result was in doubt until the final minute. With 32 seconds to go the Yugoslavs had a one point advantage at 80-79 when Tommy Legarde of the U. S. committed a foul. The Yugoslavs took the ball out of bounds and got their clinching points when Radivoje Zivkovic found himself alone under the American basket.

Lгарде led the Americans with 16 points. Bob Parrish scored 14 and Johnny Davis added 10.

And in other sports news . . .

Reaction began to trickle in from University of Minnesota basketball players to the switch of former Gopher head coach Bill Musselman to the ABA's San Diego Sails . . . Guard Phil Saunders stated that he didn't think any of the players would quit because they had "expected it (Musselman's resignation) right along" . . . Saunders did say that the new head coach would have a greater effect on whether any players decided to quit . . . Minnesota athletic director Paul Giel cut short a trip to Europe to return to the school and begin the search for Musselman's successor . . .

Willie Wood, former All-Pro defensive back with the Green Bay Packers, Tuesday was named head coach of the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League and became the first black professional football head coach in 50 years . . .

New York Cosmos soccer star Pele reinjured his left thigh and will miss at least one game and possibly more . . .

Outfielder-first baseman Mickey Stanley was lost to the Detroit Tigers for the remainder of the season because of a thumb injury . . .

Tony Trabert is to be named captain of the U.S. David Cup tennis team even though the selection of Trabert to succeed Dennis Ralston was not acceptable to Jimmy Connors . . . Connors refusal to play Davis Cup matches was based in part on his inability to get along with Ralston . . .

The Chicago Bears Tuesday obtained wide receiver John Carroll of Oklahoma from the San Diego Chargers in return for an undisclosed and conditional 1976 draft choice . . .

The Bureau of Land Management will spend \$80,000 to determine why the famed Bonneville Salt Flats Speedway is dissolving . . . Experts believe it is due to the weather and a chemical potash plant . . . The level in some parts of the Flats has dropped over a foot, making it treacherous for 600-plus MPH rocket cars . . . The Flats have lost 13 million tons of salt in the last 14 years . . .

Scores from Tuesday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 7, California 4
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 4, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 2
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
Houston 6, San Diego 2
St. Louis 5-6, New York 3-1

Chamber sets Bears' luncheon for Aug. 5

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and, Arlington Park will sponsor a sports luncheon with the Chicago Bears Tuesday, Aug. 5 beginning at noon.

The purpose of the luncheon, which will be held in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers, will be to acquaint the public with the 1975 Bears and also to serve as a sounding board for the possible move of the team to Arlington Heights.

Earl Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, said, "George Halas and Jim Finks will be the featured speak-

ers and they'll show a film of this year's team."

"Then we expect several questions on the possible move of the team to Arlington Heights."

"We expect the afternoon to be both entertaining and informative."

Tickets for the luncheon will be \$7.50 and reservations can be made by sending a check to P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Checks may be made out to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. For further information call 253-1703.

Junior Bruins win Metro, qualify for ASA nationals

A four-day Florida weekend and possible Amateur Softball Association national championship await the Buffalo Grove Junior Bruins after their Chicago Junior Metro championship last weekend.

Behind pitcher Andy Farrissey, the young Bru's defeated runner-up Lincolnwood, 14-0 and 22-3, for the Chicagoland title.

Manager Bob Campbell's team will appear in the ASA National Junior finals from Aug. 7-10, in Satellite Beach, Fla.

Mike Marshall's seven hits, which included two home runs and two triples, paced Buffalo Grove's offense against Lincolnwood.

Farrissey and Bob Raymo collected five hits apiece. Scott Campbell stroked three home runs. The Bruins committed just one error against Lincolnwood.

The club is composed of six players each from Buffalo Grove and Arling-

ton Heights. Buffalo Grove youngsters are Scott Campbell, Marshall, Farrissey, Paul Vendetti, Kimo Leuszler and Dave Wilhelm.

The Arlington Heights boys are Raymo, Phil Czonsky, Mike Williams, Nick Pappas, Phil Orcott and Jeff Mock.

Bob Campbell is assisted by coach Frank Marshall. Sponsors are needed to help defer costs for the ASA national tournament. Interested persons should contact Campbell at 537-5372.

Within distance

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins passed the traditional July 4 halfway mark of the 1975 baseball season with in striking distance of his fourth consecutive American League batting championship. Only Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby and Honus Wagner led their leagues four straight years.

NIMAGA headlines title matches

The annual NIMAGA golf championship will be held Aug. 16-17 at five sites in the northwest suburbs. All contestants must be NIMAGA members. Entry fee is \$35 and includes greens fees for both days and dinner.

Dinner will be Sunday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant in Northbrook. Those who wish to bring a guest for dinner may do so for an additional \$10 fee.

The scratch division will be con-

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1975 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power brakes, steel belted tires.

\$4988

1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Air conditioning, vinyl top, power windows, seats, steering and brakes, tinted windows, speed control, power door locks, Michelin whitewalls, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo and dual exhaust.

\$8988

1975 MERCURY COUGAR
2-door hardtop, 351 V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, outside mirror, steel belted tires.

\$4988

1975 MERCURY BOBCAT MPG
\$3189

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
2-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, steel belted whitewalls, outside mirror.

\$4821

1976 CAPRI
The Sexy European with the economy 4 cylinder engine.

\$4117

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Legionnaire Brett Frase strides into a single in four trips to the plate as Arlington fell behind 2-1 in the Ninth District playoffs. Frase had a

Closets full? - try a want-ad

Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

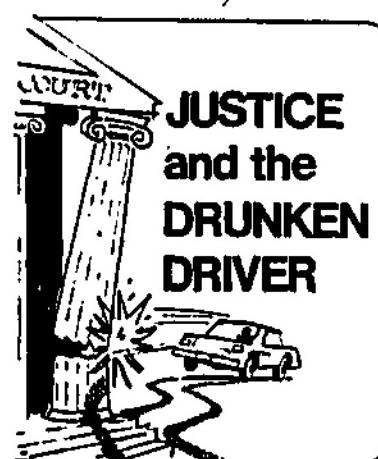
"Flee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunk to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 83 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling,



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limperis, Joseph R. Schwab and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives, The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 66 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get way out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were concluded. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

• "The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfinanced."

"We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

104th Year—32

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Pool stays open if guards hired

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Des Plaines Park District commissioners Tuesday night voted to keep Rand Park pool open until Sept. 1 if additional lifeguards can be hired.

The vote came in response to more than 200 citizens complaints about a scheduled early closing Aug. 17.

The park district called a special meeting to hear from 10 residents who want the pool at 2025 Miner street to remain open until school starts in the fall.

RAND WAS scheduled in February to close early, primarily because most of the district's lifeguards are college students who are returning to school early this year, said David Markworth, assistant superintendent of parks and recreation.

The resulting staff shortage, in addition to declining attendance figures at the district pools during the last two weeks in August and the fact that Rand is not centrally located led to the original decision to close the pool, Markworth said.

The park district's other pools at Chippewa and Iroquois junior high

schools will remain open until Sept. 1, he added.

Out of five guards at Rand Pool, two are leaving for school. The remaining guards are needed at other pools which have similar shortages.

MOST OF THE residents' complaints at the meeting centered on why more high school students who would be able to work the entire summer were not hired.

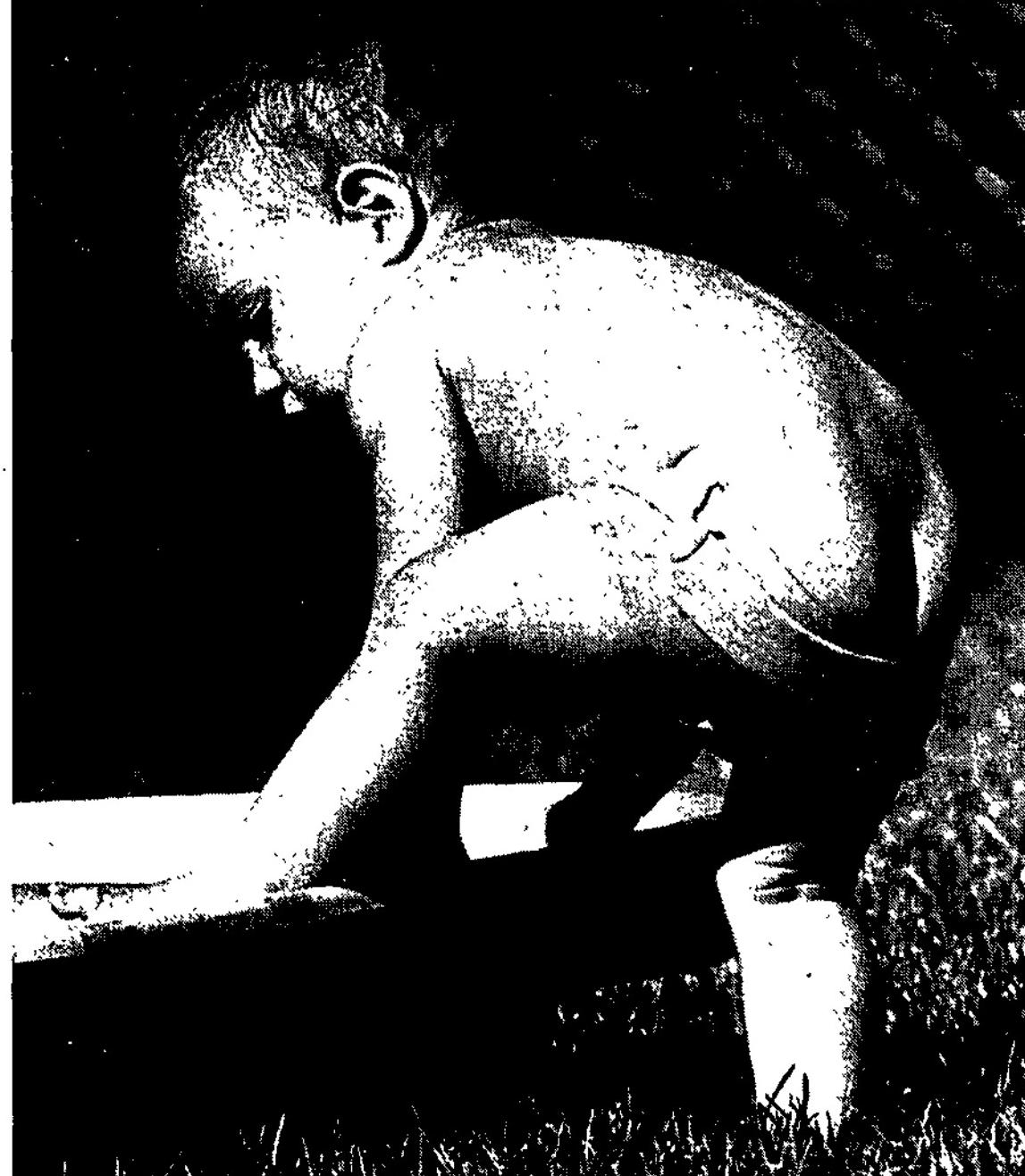
"If you knew these college kids were leaving, why didn't you hire more high school students," asked Janet Weideman, 840 Acres Ln.

"With the high unemployment rate, I just can't believe there wouldn't be a lot of high school kids who would love to be working these two weeks," said Heidi Dooley, 1422 Ashland Ln.

"We have to hire the most qualified people, and there just aren't enough qualified high school students to run the pools," Markworth said.

"Almost all the college people we

(Continued on Page 5)



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-

eling with her husband on the 10-day tour. Coverage of the Presidential trip is on Page 3.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to

lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$55,000 more than last year.

\$187,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$482,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allo-

cated for transportation costs, up \$191,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

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Suburban Living	2 - 1
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A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Schools budget up 13.7% taxes down

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

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The inside story

Suburban digest**Wheeling ex-police chief regains job**

Wheeling Police Chief Peter Guttilla was ousted by the village police and fire commission Tuesday night, and former chief M. O. Horcher was placed in charge of the department. Horcher contend he was entitled to his old job back after being declared physically fit for duty and removed from the disability rolls. The announcement of the abrupt change in police command came after a short meeting of the police and fire commission. An attorney for the commission recommended the course of action based on Illinois law.

Girl needs blood donations

B-negative blood is needed today for 3-year-old Cynthia Wodka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wodka, 203 Hyannis Ct., Schaumburg. Cynthia will undergo open heart surgery at Wyler's Children's Memorial Hospital at the University of Chicago.

Anyone wishing to help Cynthia obtain 10 units by donating blood should contact the nearest Red Cross Blood Center or the University of Chicago Blood Bank, 950 E. 59th St., Chicago.

'Little effect' from stadium

Traffic congestion and high concentration of air pollution during peak hours are the worst effects expected from the proposed Chicago Bears stadium in Arlington Heights, an environmental impact study concludes. The eight-part study, commissioned by Madison Square Garden Inc., contends that only modest effects on the environment of the area will be caused by an 80,000-seat stadium and that the greatest impact will be felt on the roads where traffic probably will travel at 15 m.p.h. at peak hours.

ACLU to allow bond sales

The American Civil Liberties Union will not attempt to interfere with municipal bond sales to help Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. The ACLU originally threatened to seek legal opinions of the use of local government bonds to help religious affiliated hospitals, but a spokesman for ACLU said Tuesday the laws are so vague that the ACLU could find only widespread disagreement on the issue.

\$21 tax hike if referendum OKd

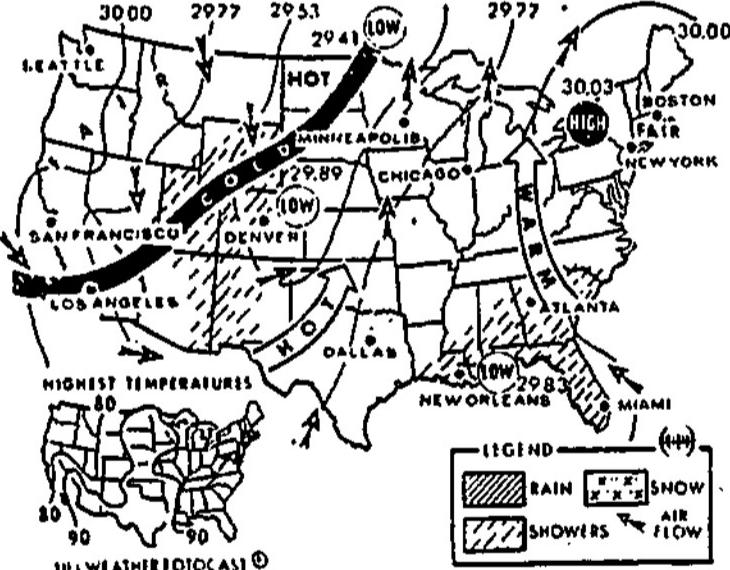
Palatine voters will increase their property taxes an average of \$21 a year if they approve a Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the village fire department. The tax referendum will ask voters for permission to raise some \$390,000 to hire 27 more full-time firemen and remodel the Slade Street fire station.

School budget up, tax down

A tentative \$44 million budget for High School Dist. 214 has been approved by the board of education. The budget includes a 13.7 increase in spending over last year, although the tax rate of the district is expected to drop 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30. The budget includes increases for every department in the district, including more than \$1 million for athletics.

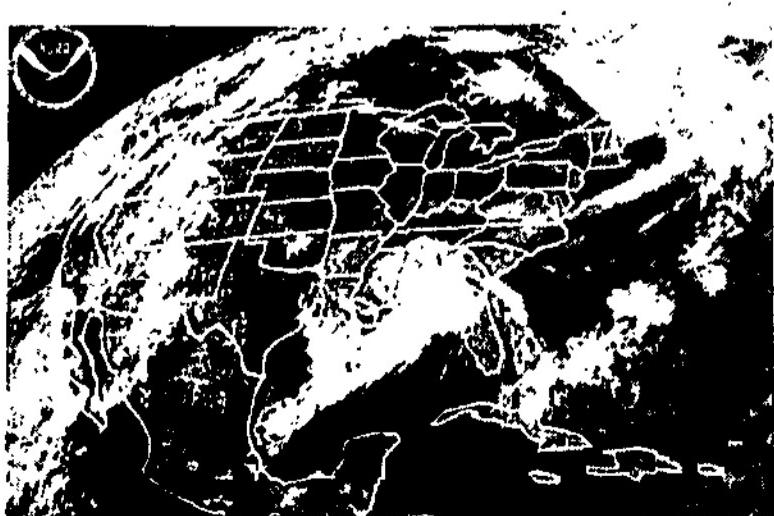
Teachers, board still deadlocked

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 are still deadlocked over negotiations for a new contract with the district. Negotiations broke down July 17 after both sides reached a disagreement over issues in the one-year contract. One issue reportedly still being debated is teacher working conditions, including maternity leave.

Hot and sunny again...

AROUND THE NATION: Thunderstorms are expected over most of the Rockies, the eastern Gulf coast and the south Atlantic states. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

		Temperatures around the Nation:				
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	85	63	87	74	89	70
Anthony	60	63	71	77	81	65
Atlanta	84	63	84	73	86	63
Birmingham	85	75	87	74	88	69
Boston	84	74	88	75	90	51
Charleston, S.C.	84	78	85	75	82	65
Chicago	82	69	85	75	85	65
Cleveland	85	68	85	75	85	75
Columbus	90	61	92	71	93	54
Dallas	85	75	85	82	88	78
Des Moines	84	70	85	82	87	70
Detroit	87	68	85	75	87	68
El Paso	91	66	92	75	91	78
Hartford	85	62	85	69	85	67



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows a scattered band of clouds extending from Virginia to Illinois, while a heavy area of cloudiness covers portions of the Gulf states. Considerable cloudiness covered much of the Rocky Mountain states and the Pacific Northwest.

Brazilian crop failure**Coffee prices may skyrocket**

by BARBARA LADD
and LEA TONKIN

Coffee drinkers may soon be clutching their brew as though it is precious gold, because if certain marketing predictions are accurate, the price of coffee is going up... and up... and up...

In the first round of wholesale price hikes, coffee is increasing 20 to 40 cents per pound, said Marge Capezio, a Boston Coffee representative in Chicago.

Already, Hills Brothers Coffee has gone up 10 cents a pound, and their representative said, "It will go higher and higher."

THE INCREASES are a result of a hard frost that occurred in Brazil, where the bulk of American table coffee is grown.

The Hills Brothers representative said the latest report he received indicated that around 50 per cent of the '76 crop and 90 per cent of the '77 crop is destroyed. However, later figures may be less discouraging, he added.

Also, he said there are indications that Brazilian government officials are holding back on their selling, keeping what coffee they have to boost prices and hopefully soften the effect on their economy.

Even if the situation is less severe than now anticipated, the news is still depressing for a coffee drinking country like ours.

SUPERMARKETING Magazine reports that Americans spent a total of \$2,460,140,000 on coffee in the nation's supermarkets in 1973 (the most recent year for which figures are available).

A spokesman for the General Foods Corp., White Plains, N. Y., said Tuesday wholesale price increases of 20 cents a pound for ground coffee and 3 cents an ounce for instant coffee were effected Monday. "We don't have any information on supply," the spokesman said. "The price has been skyrocketing." Coffee prices charged

by all coffee-producing countries are affected by the rising price of Brazilian coffee, he said. The firm is the largest U. S. coffee processor.

CONSUMERS WILL likely be affected by any retail price increases in mid-August, said William Newby of the Jewell food store chain. Supplies on store shelves and in warehouses will be sold first. When the supplies run out, higher prices will follow. Currently the average retail coffee price is \$1.99 for a two-pound can.

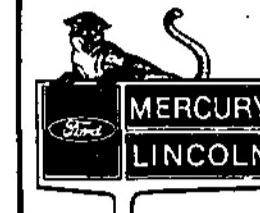
Other area food stores plan to follow the same policy, giving coffee-drinking consumers a couple of weeks' reprieve before new prices are charged.

NEWBY SAID consumers should avoid hoarding coffee because "it would tend to increase prices."

An Elk Grove Village distributor

said, "A lot of customers are watching the market and stocking up." Double and triple orders are being placed by some customers, including vending machine companies, hospitals and restaurants, he said.

But he said the full impact of the price and supply change will not be known for a few weeks.

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TOYS "R" US SCHAUMBURG 1111 E. Golf Road (West of Woodfield Mall) (312) 516-8150	TOYS "R" US MELROSE PARK 9700 W. North Avenue (17th Ave. and North Ave.) (312) 516-8150	TOYS "R" US DOWNERS GROVE 1434 Butterfield Road (2 blocks West of Yorktown) (312) 516-8150	TOYS "R" US BURBANK, ILL. 8146 S. Cicero (Across from Scottsdale) (312) 516-8150	TOYS "R" US CALUMET CITY 777 River Oaks Drive (13th Street) (312) 516-8150

5% utility tax proposed here

A 5 per cent utility tax has been suggested by some aldermen as one way to increase city revenue and offset an expected \$300,000 deficit in the 1976 municipal budget.

Aldermen favored raising a number of municipal fees Monday night during a committee-of-the-whole meeting, but seemed wary of a utility tax, which has caused controversy in another Northwest suburb.

The Village of Arlington Heights has a 5 per cent utility tax which became an election issue in April when Village Pres. James Ryan pledged to abolish it. Ryan has subsequently voted to continue the tax, which has been used primarily for capital improvements to the water system.

"I'm opposed to it," said Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd Ward, chairman of the finance committee. "Arlington Heights has had it and there is strong resentment building up on it. In Berwyn the utility tax was one of the major confrontations in their election."

"There are strong feelings against a utility tax among residents," he said. "People get utility bills once a month, multiply that by 12 months and three utilities and people will get irritated 36 times a year over a utility tax."

ALD. ALAN ABRAMS, 8th, said one good thing about a utility tax is the burden falls on industry rather than residents. "The bulk of revenue from this tax would come from commerce and industry and that may have a good deal of merit. Industry have the ability to carry a heavier tax burden," he said.

"I don't know of any municipality that has problems with a utility tax as long as it is used judiciously," said Mayor Herbert Behrel. "But you have to be careful — it can turn into a political debate at election time."

Behrel said controversy wells up over a utility tax when it is levied with the promise that it will be temporary. "You have to realize that once you levy a tax it is very seldom rescinded."

Behrel suggested before a utility tax is approved "you have to sell it to the people. You have to show the people it's good for the city."

ALD. JOHN SETZ, 7th, questioned whether the tax would be deductible for residents. Comptroller Duane Biletz said the Internal Revenue Service has stated it is not deductible unless it is in the same amount as the city's municipal sales tax rate of 1 per cent.

"I don't know if I'd vote for it but if we have to increase revenue I'd rather take a bite all at once rather than keep nibbling away with little increases," Setz said.

Alderman Monday unofficially supported increasing revenue by raising fees on garbage collection, city truck licenses, building permits, liquor licenses and real estate transfers. Aldermen also discussed licensing cats, using the same fees as for dogs, but agreed it would create a controversy among cat lovers.

The finance committee will make a recommendation on increasing revenues to the city council in the future.



RAND PARK POOL, 2025 Miner St., is a center of controversy over whether the pool

will close down Aug. 17 as scheduled or stay open until school starts in the fall. More than

200 residents have petitioned the park district to keep the pool open.

Oakton offering 4 new vocational programs

Four new vocational programs will be offered at Oakton Community College this fall.

The programs will prepare students in transportation and traffic management, plant maintenance and engineering, electronics servicing and heating and air-conditioning technology.

The transportation and traffic management course will prepare students in sales, traffic operations and other aspects of the transportation industry. Coordinator is Eugene Bertog.

The plant maintenance and engineering program will train students for jobs in troubleshooting, preventive maintenance and repair of industrial machines. Coordinator of the program is Fred Salzberg.

The heating and air-conditioning technology program will prepare students for positions as service representatives in the field. Coordinator of the program is Wayne Marek.

All three programs offer either a two-year associate of applied science degree or a one-year certificate for students.

A new one-year certificate program is offered in electronics servicing, a program which will teach students to repair televisions, stereos, radios and tape decks. Coordinator for the program is Thomas White.

Applications for admission to Oakton are being accepted at the college, Oakton and Nagle Avenue in Morton Grove. Fall semester classes begin Aug. 25.

Plaque to honor Roland Becker

A special plaque honoring the late Roland C. Becker will be dedicated Saturday near the 18th green of the Mount Prospect Golf Course.

The plaque was purchased by the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League to honor the Mount Prospect Park District commissioner who died of cancer in January.

children and last year's enrollment figures for the district.

The district had 10,899 students enrolled during the 1974-75 school year and projects there will be 7,278 students during the 1975-76 school year. The peak year for enrollment occurred during the 1971-72 school year, when 11,629 students were enrolled.

The figures were presented at the finance committee meeting where the district's financial problems for the coming year were reviewed. The district anticipates a \$2.5 million deficit by the end of next year with a tentative \$15.9 million budget.

The deficit next year results partly from a \$2.1 million reduction in state aid. State aid is decreasing partly because of declining enrollment in the district.

Supt. Roger Burdwell said the enrollment projections might show

greater declining enrollment than the district will have because the figures include a 1 per cent decline in enrollment for each grade level every year.

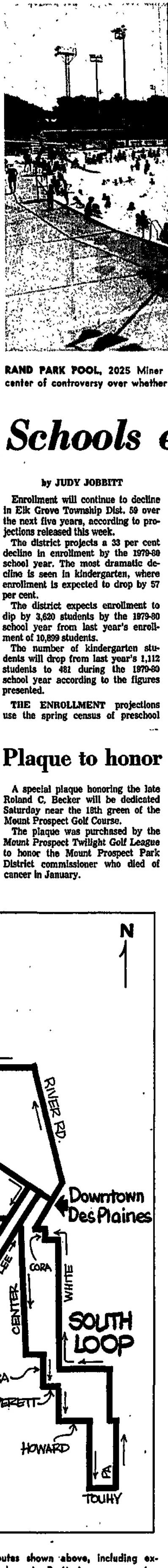
THE COMMITTEE also reviewed changes in the district's finances. Next year's budget shows a 20 per cent decrease in revenue, with continued reductions expected over the next few years.

The school board has discussed holding a tax rate referendum or using other methods of borrowing money.

ey, and requested the committee to investigate the alternatives.

The committee asked the administration to get comparative budget, salary, tax rate and revenue figures from neighboring districts before making a recommendation to the board. The committee also will look at the tentative budget to see if savings can be made without cutting programs.

The committee will meet next Tuesday at the administration center to discuss the alternatives.



FOUR LOCAL bus routes have been proposed for council to the routes shown above, including extending the south loop to Pratt Avenue, reversing the direction of the southwest loop and routing the north loop further to the south. Minor revision have been proposed by the city

ACLU to skip hospital bond sales protest

(Continued from Page 1) sold by the municipalities without referendum and paid off with revenues of the hospitals.

Hamlin said that although the municipalities are merely "lending their names" to the hospitals and not transferring public funds, he is concerned about what happens if the hospitals default in repaying the bonds.

"It isn't clear to me who becomes responsible then," he said. "If Elk Grove Village, say, becomes responsible for the financial obligations of Alexian Brothers, that might be crossing over the line and make the issue clearer."

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family officials along with bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler say the municipalities could not be held liable for the debts.

City sponsoring trip to Illinois Dunes

Des Plaines youth will be offered a free outing to Illinois Dunes State Beach Wednesday.

The city is sponsoring the trip as part of its youth activities program. Des Plaines residents ages 13-18 are eligible with a signed permission slip and proof of residency.

Buses will leave the Chicago and North Western train station on Miner Street at 8 a.m., and return at 5 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunches. Permission slips are available at city hall, park district office, police department, Lake Opeka and Maine West High School.

Rand pool early closing rescinded

(Continued from Page 1) have started out in high school and continued with us and are highly qualified," he said.

THE RESIDENTS also objected to the park commissioner's contention that Rand is not centrally located.

Several residents said they live closer to other pools but brought their children to Rand because it is the largest pool in the district and is more geared to younger children.

"It doesn't make sense to close the largest pool with the highest attendance," said Fran Everest, 956 Acres Lane. "I'd like to see you entertain small kids on a 100-degree day without a pool."

"We do understand your problem," said Edward Keane, chairman of the board of commissioners, "and will do everything we can to help."

Keane said interested applicants over 18 years of age with a senior life-saving certificate should apply to Markworth as soon as possible. Keane said the applications should be in by the end of next week to keep the pool open.

'Bug day' at school, park

Black widow spiders, bumblebees, butterflies and grasshoppers marched in the doors at Terrace School and South Park last week when the children in the Des Plaines Park District's increased leadership program dressed-up for bug day.

The nature-based program involves children from kindergarten through fourth grade at Terrace School, West Park, South Park and Orchard Place.

In keeping with the bug theme, the children participated in a draw-a-bug contest; created bugs using pinecones, construction paper, yarn, egg cartons and other materials; and leader Dale Neils gave an informative minilesson on the parts of insects and the function of bugs in the environment.

Leaders working with the park district program include Kitty Collier, Cathy Geisler, Carol Mesenbring, Carol Mielke and Honora Quinn.

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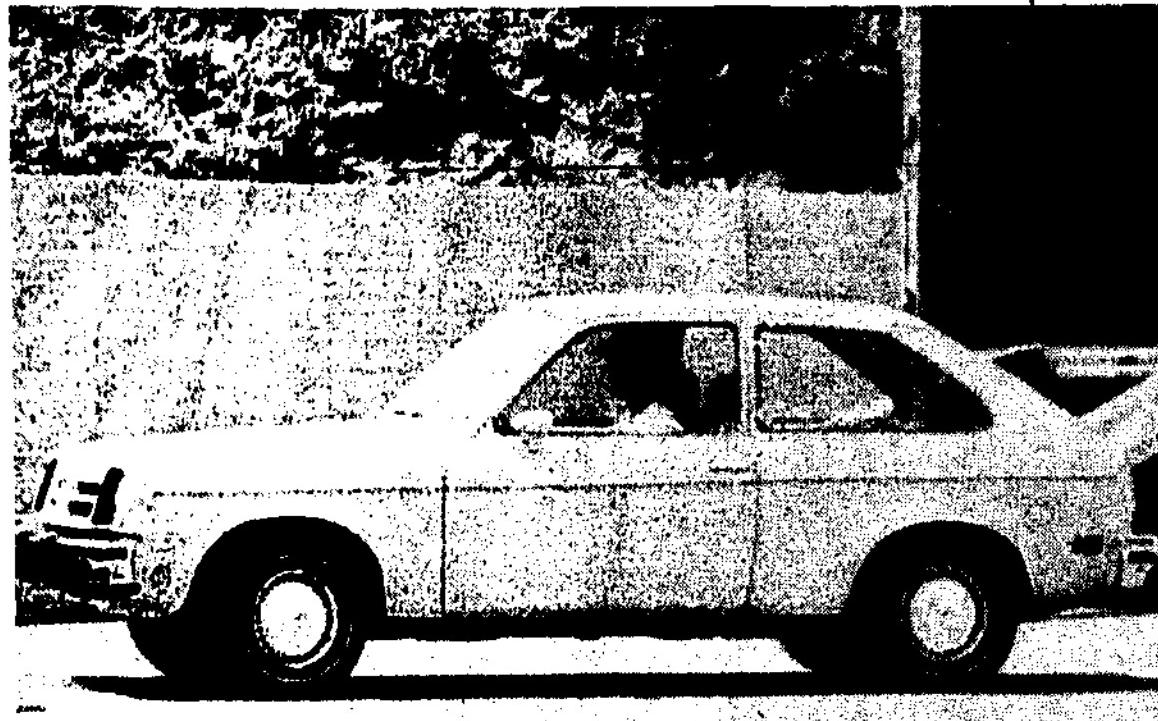
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DP



THE MILEAGE NUMBERS game will heat up in the fall when General Motors introduces its new minicar — the Chevrolet Chevette. Based on GM's "world car," the Chevette is powered by an 85-cu-

bic-inch engine and is the smallest car built in the U.S. But even at 40 m.p.g., it isn't expected to top some imports in economy.

U.S. auto makers chase mileage-leading imports

DETROIT (UPI) — The mileage game Detroit and foreign automakers are playing is producing a confusing batch of numbers.

There are numbers from Environmental Protection Agency lab tests, Union '76 on-the-road tests, consumer, sport and newspaper road tests, and special tests developed by auto companies to support fuel-economy claims.

And it's not really the number that's most important, but how well a car stacks up in the mind of a prospective buyer. This fall, Detroit will go all-out to convince buyers foreign cars really aren't that fuel-efficient.

IT WILL BE an uphill battle because foreign models are grabbing a record one of every five sales so far this year. On the West Coast, the percentage is even higher.

General Motors is the first to take on the imports with its Chevette, a 2,200-pound minicar powered by an 85-cubic inch four-cylinder engine that GM engineers are trying to coax up to that magic 40 miles-per-gallon range.

Ford will be right in there with its two subcompacts, which it forced up from a low 26 m.p.g. in government tests last fall to 34 m.p.g. a month ago when the company reengineered the powerplant.

Even those won't match up to the fuel economy champ — the Japanese Honda Civic CVCC — which the EPA says can get up to 41 m.p.g. on the highway. And the new tests for fall could put other economy leaders like the Datsun B210 and Volkswagen Rabbit above the magic "40."

"**FUEL ECONOMY** is on everybody's mind right now," said GM President E. M. "Pete" Estes. "As gas prices increase to 70 and 75 cents a gallon, everyone will think economy and we'll have to improve our fuel economy every year if we want to sell cars."

The way to improve mileage and still meet the nation's clean air goals was the catalytic converter, a chemical device labeled the "garbage disposal" by Estes that helps convert unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to harmless carbon dioxide and water.

Emissions and fuel economy are counterproductive in an internal combustion engine. It's a fact of life," he explained.

"That was where we were until 1975 when we finally got the garbage disposal to take care of the emissions," he said. "Then we went back and retuned the engine and we're still continuing to make improvements."

Detroit's latest gas numbers game

DETROIT — When it comes to gas mileage, what you read or hear is not necessarily what you'll get.

Armed with a vast array of numbers, the average driver gets into a new car and finds, after a few tankfuls of gasoline, that the mileage is nowhere near the expected results.

At least not if they're compared with the government fuel economy figures published by the Environmental Protection Agency.

EVEN IF drivers don't opt for fuel-robbing big engines, automatic transmissions and air conditioners, mileage is usually below the EPA results.

Until two years ago, it really didn't make much difference. Then the Arabs turned off the oil supply and the price of gasoline began climbing and still hasn't stopped.

That's when the real confusion set in.

Detroit's automakers didn't really care for the EPA numbers on the 1974-model cars they introduced just before the oil embargo began. They only showed the results of a city-suburban driving cycle.

The automakers claimed they were too low to reflect the "real world" because there was no highway test to balance the low city results.

So they devised their own tests — no two alike — and ran into consumer distrust and government charges of false advertising.

THOSE CONFUSING claims were replaced on the 1975 models by two EPA figures — one for a highway test and the other representing a city-suburban cycle. The automakers were happier with those numbers, as they should be since the results were better than anything that will be obtained on the road.

But the customers who buy a brand new car often complain of low mileage, at least when compared with the EPA figures.

They're driving brand new cars rather than ones that have been broken in for 4,000 miles.

They're also driving on a road and not on a test machine in a laboratory.

Still, the EPA results are valuable tools. They provide the only guideline fuel economy figures based on stan-

dardized test procedures that allow customers to compare different cars.

TO MEET SOME of the criticism, Union Oil last November and again this spring ran its own tests in 107 of the new 1975-model cars. Its results were lower than the EPA test figures, but appear to be more realistic.

While the EPA will give GM's Chevrolet Vega a top figure of 29 miles per gallon on the highway, Union Oil tests indicate a more realistic 26 m.p.g. On one model of the Vega, EPA registered 37 m.p.g. with a three-speed manual transmission and optional two-barrel carburetor.

You guess it. That's the one GM is advertising heavily although availability at dealers was low.

Now that same model got 23 m.p.g. in the city test and 37 m.p.g. on the highway, according to the EPA would be listed at 28 m.p.g. under a single-number system that could be in general use within two years. It's the sort of number most industry executives say is coming and most lawmakers are already talking about.

It uses the two EPA test numbers and then gives the city figure extra weight because there are more miles driven in cities and suburbs than on open highways. It's called the 55-45 number because 55 per cent of the number is the city figure and 45 per cent is the highway result.

NOW THAT WE have three numbers in mind, what happens in the real world — say a one-week vacation from Detroit to Philadelphia, that puts 1,345 miles on the car, about 1,000 of that at highway speeds.

The car is a 1975 Mercury Monarch Ghia, fully equipped with the optional 302-cubic inch V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning and a host of other power assists.

With a wife, a young child and a trunkload of suitcases, the Monarch used up 94.4 gallons of unleaded fuel for mileage averaging 14.3 m.p.g.

The EPA says the car should get 12 m.p.g. in the city and 18 m.p.g. on the highway. Union Oil says 12.1 m.p.g. in the city, 16.5 m.p.g. in suburban driving and 16.1 in steady driving on an interstate highway. The 65-45 number comes out at 13.5 m.p.g.

(United Press International)

Hugh Hefner will close the Chicago Playboy mansion Sept. 1, and the house will be sold or rented, a Playboy executive has announced.

The posh mansion built in 1963, includes guest rooms, a swimming pool and underwater bar. Hefner bought the house on Chicago's near North side for \$400,000. Officials said closing the house is part of an effort to revive Playboy's sagging finances.

Illinois briefs

Man, 74, in 50th race

A 74-year-old Chicago man is competing in his 50th Chicago-Mackinac Island sailboat race which began Tuesday.

Ed Schnabel is sailing his own boat, the 40-foot sloop Yankee.

Schnabel is a member of the crew on the Spring Fever, a cutter in the 40-to-45-foot class. For 19 years he sailed his own 40-foot sloop.

The 33-mile race has been an annual Lake Michigan event for 68 years. Before the race started, Schnabel said, "I feel like Babe Ruth waiting for some Hank Aaron to come along and break my record."

Legislature cost up 30 per cent

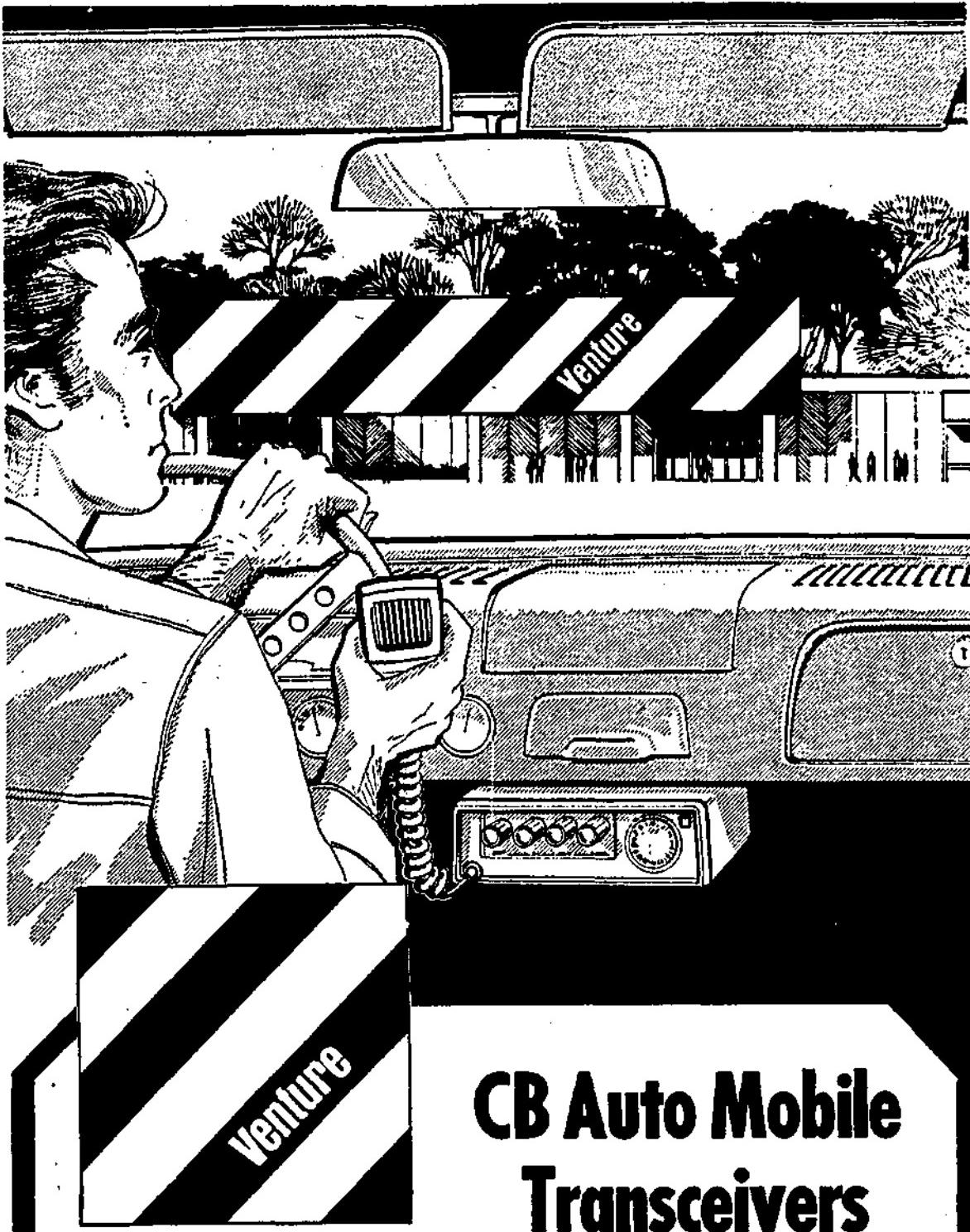
Illinois taxpayers spent \$24,221,473 run the Illinois General Assembly for the two-year term which ended in January, said George Lindberg, state comptroller.

The cost is a 30 per cent increase in the \$18.5 million spent during the previous two years. Cost of running the House of Representatives, with 177 members, was \$92,435 per member. Cost for the Senate was \$132,818 for each of its 59 members.

Infant dies in fire

A 17-month old baby died in a fire in an Aurora apartment Monday, but her 2½-year-old brother was rescued.

Dead is April Rogers. Her brother, Bobby Rogers, was rescued by a babysitter from a neighboring apartment.



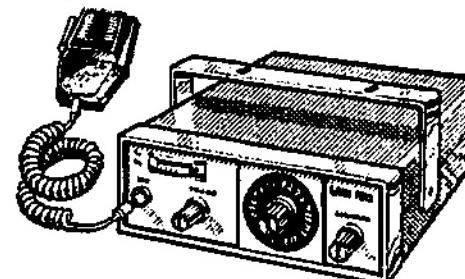
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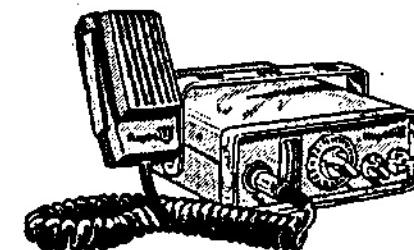
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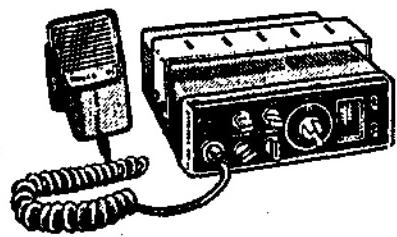


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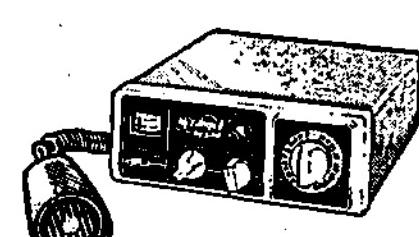


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Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI

(Third of a series)

Justico often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

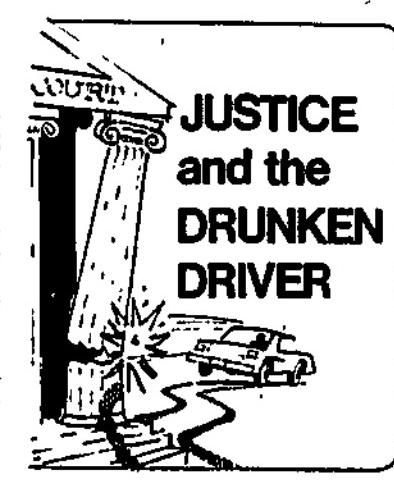
"Fake" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 83 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling,



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limpertis, Joseph R. Schwaba and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives, The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 66 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get you out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom, reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago, Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

- "The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfinanced."

- "We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

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8th Year—124

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Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Residents to decide fate of Levitt park: Crosland

by BETTY LEE

Residents at Strathmore Grove ultimately will decide how Levitt and Sons Inc.'s 3.4-acre park donation will be developed, Park Director Stanley Crosland said.

Levitt regional engineer Harry Sleek proposed two ways the site, im-

mediately southeast of Thompson Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, can be built.

One plan calls for active use with a softball field and open play areas. The

other plan is to provide an open play area with picnic and playground facilities.

RESIDENTS soon will be called to meet in a "brainstorming" session to discuss the two concepts, Crosland said. The informal meeting will be conducted to determine which plan residents would most like to pursue.

"The idea is to try to get a reaction from the people on what we can provide and if it's possible for the park district to provide what they would like," Crosland said.

The meeting will not be conducted until after the village receives from Levitt an engineering proposal of how the site can be drained.

More than a foot of water stands at the site, (Rosland said). The developer, however, said the area can be successfully drained, but the ground will need several years to settle.

SLEEK TOLD park officials if they choose to have a softball field, it would be several years before the ground will settle.

In both plans, Levitt plans to build a detention basin for storm water. Once drained, the site mostly will remain dry enough for active recreation use at most times, the developer said.

Crosland said the park district and residents would like to know how the area will be drained and where the water will go.

Levitt plans to partially grade, hydroseed and landscape the area in both plans. The developer also plans to make cash donations of \$4,300 if the open play concept is chosen or \$2,100 if the softball field is chosen.

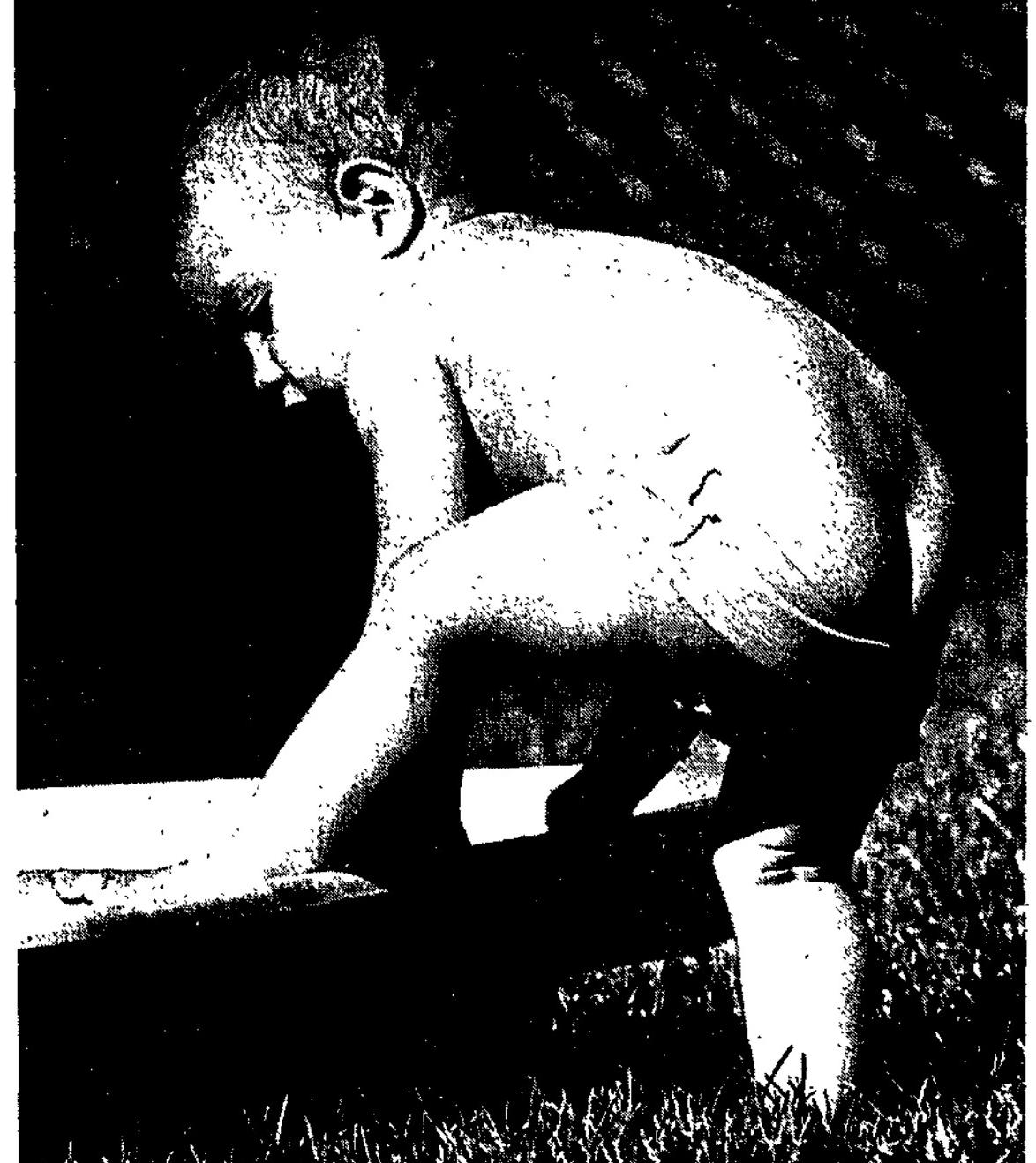
Meetings with residents to discuss recreational ideas is a Buffalo Grove Park District policy in developing new parks and recreational areas, Crosland said.

has been the subject of court cases for several years, said Business Mgr. Edwin Ells. One of the more recent decisions of the Circuit Court of Lake County attempted to equalize the multiplier in the county's townships. Those townships with a higher multiplier than the state average were given a lower multiplier, those with a low multiplier were given a higher one.

THE MULTIPLIER was lowered in Vernon Township in which most of Dist. 125 is located. As a result as-

SESSED valuation in the district was lowered from about \$105 million to

(Continued on Page 5)



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-

The inside story

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A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to

lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$55,000 more than last year.

\$167,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$482,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allo-

cated for transportation costs, up \$191,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus plus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

Schools budget up 13.7% taxes down

lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

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More than \$1-million has been allo-

Village board wrapup

Parking area OK'd at Raupp Memorial

Trustees approved a drive-off parkway on Dunham Lane for Buffalo Grove Park District's Raupp Memorial Building.

The eight-foot wide parkway will have room for 12 cars to be parallel parked. Instead of cement curbing, railroad ties will be installed.

Parallel to the railroad ties will be a four-foot wide "buffer" area where planters and shrubbery will be placed. Sidewalks will be poured next to the buffer area.

Officials raised some doubts about the parkway citing safety and other factors. Public Works Director Charles McCoy said railroad ties will not last. Park officials said the railroad ties were chosen for cost and esthetic reasons.

Liquor license fees raised

Village trustees signed an ordinance that will increase liquor license fees \$250 in each class and create a new class for the sale and consumption of beer and wine at restaurants.

Fees for new license will be \$1,500 for Class A; \$1,250 for Class B; \$750 for Class C; \$1,000 for Class D; \$750 for Class E and \$750 for Class F.

Golf course leasing eyed

Village officials will reconsider leasing clubhouse operations at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

Al Griffith, golf course director, said the restaurant and bar business can be leased so golf course employees can concentrate on improving golf course operations.

The restaurant and bar business is not intended to support the golf course because of the limited facilities, Griffith said in a workshop session after the village board meeting.

Village officials, however, will not consider the matter until the end of the golfing season in late September or early October when they can look at clubhouse receipts.

Golf course operations have run into difficulty with motor carts in bad condition, Griffith added.

The village recently entered into an agreement with a company for purchasing 35 golf carts. Many of the carts, however, are in bad condition and need repairs, Griffith said, adding that the repairs interfere in the renting of carts to the public.

Griffith suggested that new carts be rented, purchased or rented with an option to buy. Twenty-six new carts and 10 used carts are estimated to cost \$48,000.

Computer to gauge land use?

Village trustees in a workshop session discussed the possibility of using a computer system that would provide long-range projections on the impact of developments.

Murray F. Hepple, president of Decision Models Unlimited, Barrington, said his firm can quickly provide the village with projections on land use and related information as well as a breakdown of the village master plan.

The computer system also can provide the village with long range projections on financial questions, Hepple added.

A terminal, about the size of a typewriter, can be brought to the village hall and connected to the computer bank, Hepple said. It takes the computer 10 minutes to calculate projections which would take 10 hours if done manually, he said.

Costs of the system are \$1,500, a one time charge to develop a data base; \$600 per year facility subscription and \$100 per hour for use of the computer and terminal.

The system is being used by the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson said the computer system might be helpful because of several developments in the community and the request for Lake Michigan water to be piped into the village.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney suggested the staff discuss the computer system and approach the board with a report and proposal.



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Horcher in, Guttilla out as Wheeling police chief

by LUISA GINNETTI

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M. O. Horcher



Peter Guttilla

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The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Parks to host 'D' swim championship

The Buffalo Grove Park District will host the "D" division swim championship tonight at the Aquadome pool at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Six teams will compete for the title. They include Skokie, Deerfield, Waukegan, River Trails, Libertyville, and Buffalo Grove park districts.

The meet begins at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

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(Continued from Page 1)

\$102 million.

Dist. 125 will actually be spending more than it takes in this year but will make up the deficit with its working cash fund and a balance left over in the budget from previous years. "We'll be in the black but just barely," Ellis said.

Expenses in the education fund total \$1.67 million this year, a decrease of a little less than 1 per cent from last year.

Revenue would have been even lower had it not been for a 38.5 per cent

Increase in state aid. Education fund revenue is budgeted at \$1.67 million. The district plans to make up the deficit in the education fund with \$200,570 balance in the fund from previous years. This will leave Dist. 125 with a balance of just \$350 at the end of the year.

Building fund expenses are budgeted at \$346,800 this year, a decrease of about 3 per cent from last year. Revenue is budgeted at \$309,675. Ellis said the district will use its working cash fund to make up the difference and may be able to forestall purchase

of some items listed in the budget as the year progresses.

ELLIS SAID the district is meeting its financial plight with some belt-tightening measures. Both he and Supt. Harold Banser waived pay increases this year. Teachers accepted a 1.6 per cent increase in base salary, which when combined with the teacher's step increase results in a total raise of about 6.5 per cent. In past years teachers have been getting increases totaling between 10 and 11 per cent.

The district cut its budget for educational equipment from \$40,000 to \$10,000 this year. The district believes it can do this with no ill effect this year, Ellis said, but "over a period of years it would seriously affect our programs."

Ellis said he hopes the financial picture will be rosier next year. Assessed valuation is expected to go up again which would mean more tax revenue and state aid will go up as the district increases in enrollment. Dist. 125 expects it will have an enrollment of 1,200 students this year compared with 1,100 last year.



to donate the 3.4-acre site to the Buffalo Grove Park District.

STRATHMORE GROVE residents can choose between a softball field (left) or an open play area with picnic and playground facil-

ties. The two concepts are being proposed by Levitt and Sons, Inc. The developer plans

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—240

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

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by LUISA GINNETTI

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Answer must be given in 3 days

19 cops file grievances on detective selections

by LUISA GINNETTI

Nineteen Wheeling patrolmen have filed grievances with the department contesting the selection process used in appointing two new detectives.

The grievances, filed Monday with Lt. Ronald Nelson, charge the department did not adhere to the established selection process in the naming of two new detectives. Patrolmen Jack Koenig and Roger Stricker were assigned to the detective division last week after a vote by command personnel including former Police Chief Peter Guttilla and the department's five sergeants and three lieutenants.

Koenig and Stricker were the same persons originally named in June to serve in the detective division before their appointments were rescinded because Guttilla had failed to follow the proper selection process.

THE SELECTION process calls for all openings in the department to be posted so all interested persons may apply for the positions. Command personnel then meet to vote on the applicants and make a recommendation to the chief. The chief makes the final decision on reassessments.

Nelson said the grievances filed by the patrolmen cited the chief's original order naming Koenig and Stricker, the subsequent rescinding of that order, and the later attempt to follow the established selection process as factors in the grievance.

The grievances also state the patrolmen challenge the appointments because they believe "substantial opposition" to Koenig and Stricker was voiced at the command personnel meeting but disregarded by the chief.

Nelson said the grievance procedure calls for him to give the patrolmen a written answer within three days of his receipt of their grievance. Nelson said he plans to describe exactly what happened in the selection process in a written letter to the patrolmen which he said would be delivered by today.

"I'LL GIVE THEM a blow by blow account of what happened in the selection process and hopefully this will settle it but if not they can go to the chief," Nelson said.

The chief also has three days to respond to the patrolmen's grievance and if it is not satisfactorily resolved,

the grievance goes to the village manager. If the patrolmen feel they receive no satisfaction from the village manager the matter can go before the village board for resolution.

Police department sources said 21 persons applied for the detective positions but the number of persons signing the grievance petition does not include all the applicants.

The inside story

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"NO, NO, NANETTE," a fast moving musical, will be staged Thursday through Sunday by students at Buffalo Grove and Hersey high schools. Performances will be at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. All shows will be at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads. Tickets, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINNETTI

(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

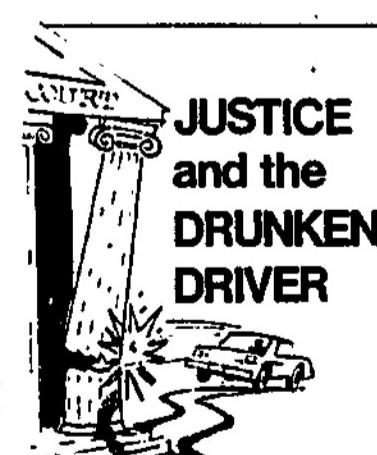
"Flee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

• More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

• Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

• About 93 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

• About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limpert, Joseph R. Schwaha and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

• But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 86 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives, The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 86 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get you out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammed Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

"There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

"There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

"The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfunded."

"We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Village board wrapup

Apartment zoning law changes OKd

Amendments to the zoning ordinance creating two separate categories for multi-family developments were approved by the Wheeling Village Board this week.

The zoning amendments split the multi-family classification into PD-3 and PD-4. Previously planned unit developments came under the classification of PD-4.

The PD-3 category will apply to townhouses and will limit construction to a maximum of eight units per acre. The PD-4 category will be revised to cover all other multi-family construction and will limit density to 14 units per acre.

Under the old PD-4 classification density for townhouses and apartments was 16 units per acre.

The amendments were proposed following hearings by both the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals.

No sooner did the board approve the changes than it received its first request for PD-4 zoning. The board instructed the village attorney to prepare an ordinance to be voted on which will grant the zoning to New Era Construction Co.

The company wants the classification for an 8.5 acre site at the northwest corner of Palatine and Wheeling roads where the company plans to build townhouses.

Bernard Brown, president of the company, said the density of the proposed development would be 9.5 units per acre. The development, Sandpbble Walk Townhouses, is adjacent to New Era's Sandpbble Walk condominiums.

New prosecutor by Sept. 1

The village will have a new prosecutor by Sept. 1 said Village Mgr. George Passolt. Passolt said he has received 53 applications and will conduct final interviews next week.

Trustee Charles Kerr said he wanted someone selected by Sept. 1 or he will make a recommendation on whom to appoint. Trustees may submit nominations for the position because of a recent ordinance amendment which gives the board the power to hire the prosecutor. Previous to the change, the prosecutor was appointed by the village manager.

The village has been without a permanent prosecutor for 15 months since the resignation of Donald Norman. Norman has served as interim prosecutor during that time while his successor is being sought.

Joint planning meeting set

A joint meeting of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove plan commissions has been set for Aug. 27 in the Wheeling Village Hall. Trustee Gilbert Monson said the meeting will be the first of its kind between the two groups.

Future planning in both communities will be discussed to determine how the towns can cooperate in their development efforts.



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Strong St. case continued

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Residents to decide fate of Levitt park: Crosland

by BETTY LEE

Residents at Strathmore Grove ultimately will decide how Levitt and Sons Inc.'s 3.4-acre park donation will be developed, Park Director Stanley Crosland said.

Levitt regional engineer Harry Steck proposed two ways the site, immediately southeast of Thompson Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, can be built.

One plan calls for active use with a softball field and open play areas. The other plan is to provide an open play area with picnic and playground facilities.

RESIDENTS soon will be called to meet in a "brainstorming" session to discuss the two concepts, Crosland said. The informal meeting will be conducted to determine which plan residents would most like to pursue.

"The idea is to try to get a reaction from the people on what we can provide and if it's possible for the park district to provide what they would like," Crosland said.

The meeting will not be conducted until after the village receives from Levitt an engineering proposal of how the site can be drained.

More than a foot of water stands at the site, (Rosland said). The developer, however, said the area can be successfully drained, but the ground will need several years to settle.

SLEEK TOLD park officials if they choose to have a softball field, it would be several years before the ground will settle.

In both plans, Levitt plans to build a detention basin for storm water. Once

drained, the site mostly will remain dry enough for active recreation use at most times, the developer said.

Crosland said the park district and residents would like to know how the area will be drained and where the water will go.

Levitt plans to partially grade, hydroseed and landscape the area in both plans. The developer also plans to make cash donations of \$4,300 if the open play concept is chosen or \$2,100 if the softball field is chosen.

Meetings with residents to discuss recreational ideas is a Buffalo Grove Park District policy in developing new parks and recreational areas, Crosland said.

Teachers back early at workshop

by JUDY JOBBITT

School started a month early for teachers at Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling.

The teachers came back to school for a two-week brainstorming session in July.

An itinerary of events for the coming year was not the focal point of the workshop. The teachers were there to learn how to make decisions for the school by working together.

THE WORKSHOP centered on the theories of Dr. William Glasser, author of "Schools Without Failure" and "Identity, Society." Simply stated, his theories promote group involvement in the decision-making process. This would mean teachers' and students' ideas would be sought and used in making school decisions, rather than the conventional process where principals or administrators make the decisions.

The workshop came about after the teachers started looking at changes that have helped the school in recent years, said Jim Johnson, principal.

"Over the past two years, a lot of positive things have been happening here. Students have been more involved, test scores are up, reading skills are up. The whole picture has been very good," he said. "In trying to figure out why it's been improving, we found students were more involved and taking responsibility for the school. Teachers also were more involved."

The sessions started with a consultant from Glasser's clinic teaching his theories and having the teachers become involved with each other's summer decisions. From that base, they moved on to school decisions.

WORKING IN groups of six, the teachers came up with lists of areas that needed attention at the school. These lists are combined and the group as a whole narrowed the list down to 10 priority items.

The final list included improving the elective period at the end of the school day, using the homeroom period to get student involvement in school decisions, standardizing hall passes and regulating detentions.

With this list in hand, the teachers started forming solutions for the items listed.

"We can feel a responsibility and ownership about the school," said Irene Schuman.

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Schools budget up 13.7% taxes down

A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department

to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$35,000 more than last year.

\$187,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$462,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allocated for transportation costs, up \$191,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 709 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

Girl, 2, wins weekly raffle at local bank

Two-year-old Kimberly Mulcahy of Buffalo Grove is last week's winner of a weekly raffle at the Buffalo Grove National Bank.

Kimberly won a large stuffed baflo. The toys may be purchased at a cost depending on the amount deposited in the bank or can be won in the weekly raffles.

Water rates study group meets tonight

Buffalo Grove's water rates study committee will meet at 7 p.m. today at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Tuesday night. Members of the committee are studying actual costs of water service in the village and are reviewing the water-rate structure.

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Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Third of a series)

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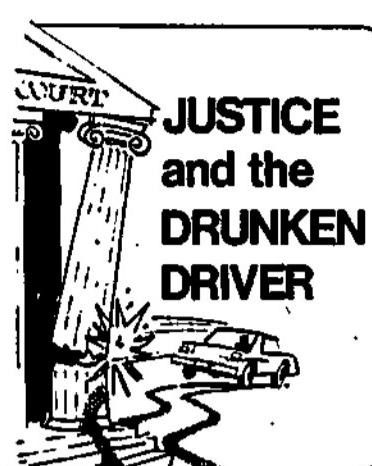
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Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—60

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

ACLU to sidestep protest of hospital bond sales

by JILL BETTMER

The American Civil Liberties Union will not interfere with municipal bond sales for Holy Family Hospital and Alexian Brothers Medical Center to settle the issue of whether the sales violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state.

David Hamlin, director of the Illinois division of the ACLU, Tuesday

said there is widespread disagreement in the courts on the argument that stems from the Supreme Court's abortion decision.

Hamlin said New England courts, for example, have consistently held that hospitals receiving public money must perform abortions. Illinois courts, however, have not, he said.

NEITHER ALEXIAN Brothers, Elk

Grove Village, nor Holy Family, Des Plaines, performs nontherapeutic abortions, policy set by the Catholic Hospitals Assn. states.

"The law is all over the map on this one," Hamlin said. "We just don't feel that, given the broad range of decisions all over the country, we should get involved at this point," Hamlin said. "In other words, if we did, we'd probably lose. It's going to take a Supreme Court ruling and I would guess that will come anyway within the next 18 months or so."

The ACLU will go into a "holding pattern" until the Supreme Court settles the matter, Hamlin said, but added he will "keep an eye" on the hospital bond sales.

The City of Des Plaines will issue between \$10 and \$11 million in tax-exempt bonds for Holy Family to finance a major expansion program in progress.

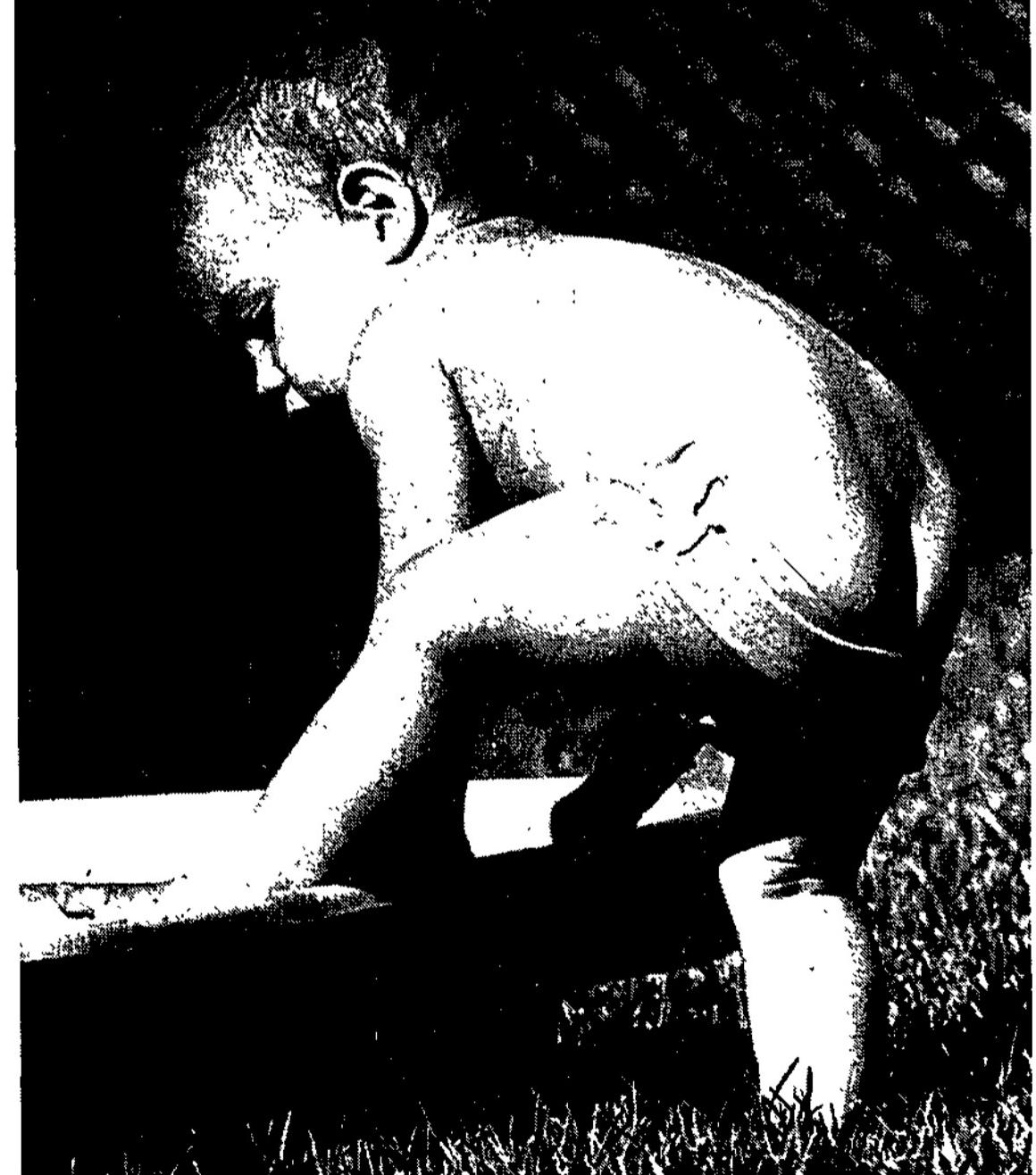
A SIMILAR-BOND issue for Alexian Brothers for \$23 million has been tentatively approved by village officials.

In both cases, the bonds would be sold by the municipalities without referendum and paid off with revenues of the hospitals.

Hamlin said that although the municipalities are merely "lending their names" to the hospitals and not transferring public funds, he is concerned about what happens if the hospitals default in repaying the bonds.

"It isn't clear to me who becomes responsible then," he said. "If Elk Grove Village, say, becomes responsible for the financial obligations of Alexian Brothers, that might be crossing over the line and make the issue clearer."

Alexian Brothers and Holy Family officials along with bond attorneys Chapman and Cutler say the municipalities could not be held liable for the debts.



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Warren Jacobsen new village planner

Warren Jacobsen, 370 Banbury Ave., has been appointed to the Elk Grove Village Plan Commission by Village Pres. Charles Zetek.

Jacobsen will complete the unexpired two-year term of former plan commission member Marcus Grice. Grice resigned several months ago to accept a job in Buffalo, N.Y.

A resident of the village for about 14 years, Jacobsen is a graduate of Bradley University and is employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The inside story

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Planners, trustees discuss zoning

Elk Grove Village Plan Commission asked the village board Tuesday to tell it what type of new planned unit development zoning the board wants.

The commission for about two years has been considering revisions in its present PUD zoning ordinance to encourage incentive planning by developers. The incentive plan would allow more units per acre in return for providing various amenities such as landscaping, additional recreational facilities or public land.

Tuesday's session was a joint meeting between the commission and several trustees, members of the judiciary, planning and zoning committees.

THE MEETING was billed as a joint review of development plans for 680 acres of undeveloped land owned by Centex Homes Corp. west of Ill. Rte. 83. However, instead of discussing the builders' proposal, the commission asked the board to determine what its policies are toward incentive planning, and a new type of planned unit development zoning ordinance.

Richard McGrenner, commission chairman, said it was difficult to make recommendations on the builder's proposal for a type of development not now covered by village ordinance. "Tell us what type of planned unit development zoning ordinance" (Continued on Page 5)



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-

eling with her husband on the 10-day tour. Coverage of the Presidential trip is on Page 3.

Village joins bid for youth court

Elk Grove Village officials are joining Schaumburg officials in asking that a local branch of Cook County Juvenile Court be located in Schaumburg.

Both villages are attempting to convince the County Board and Third Municipal District officials that a local juvenile court is needed.

Officials maintain the facilities of the juvenile court in Niles are insufficient to serve the area and that the location is inconvenient.

Schaumburg officials last week received a response from Third District Judge Anton Smigiel who said it was not possible at this time to establish a branch. Smigiel said considering the request would open the door to requests from the 23 other municipalities in the district. It took 10 years to get the Niles juvenile branch established, and the court does not plan on

further decentralization at this time, he said.

THE VILLAGE OF Schaumburg will provide new central court facilities for the district when its new public safety building is completed.

Completion is expected within one year and the facility will house police and courts. Schaumburg officials say it would be suitable quarters for a local branch of the juvenile court.

Lt. Richard Losch, head of the Elk Grove Village juvenile and investigative department, said the department handled approximately 125 juvenile court cases last year and is averaging eight new cases a month this year.

The villages have adopted resolutions urging the action and have written to Smigiel and members of the County Board and local members of the Illinois General Assembly.

Furnace fumes found in three more homes

by JERRY THOMAS

Unsafe levels of carbon monoxide fumes have been discovered in three more Elk Grove Village furnaces, bringing the total of safety hazards discovered up to 10.

Furnace and water heater tests began July 7 in Centex Homes Corp. homes built in late 1968 west of Salt Creek. The area has been the subject of exhaustive furnace tests that included repair of approximately 35 per cent of the furnaces.

The latest testing program, arranged by the village, includes inspection of approximately 3,000 furnaces and heaters to determine if they are operating within acceptable safety standards and primarily to determine the efficiency of the burning process.

A TOTAL of 688 furnaces and 700 water heaters have been tested thus far by teams of technicians using specialized equipment.

Seven furnaces and three water heaters failed to pass the safety test.

Village officials indicated the problems were corrected immediately in some cases and others are being repaired by the homeowners.

Robert Callahan, building department bureau supervisor, said cleaning of the systems and normal maintenance

nance was all that was required to bring the carbon monoxide level down to a safe standard in most cases.

THE TESTS WERE announced in early July to assure residents they are not in danger, as village officials and builder disputed whether building and furnace installation code violations exist in the homes, plagued by early furnace failure.

The inspection program is being conducted under the supervision of Polytechnic Inc., a consulting firm of engineers and chemists.

Homeowners who have not been notified of the availability of the free tests may contact the village, 439-3900, ext. 224 to schedule a test.

Residents who cannot be home during the day may arrange evening or weekend tests.

INSPECTORS carry identification credentials and do not do corrective work or cleaning.

Village officials expect the testing program will be completed in early September.

After the carbon monoxide program is completed the Polytechnic firm will rate the code violations the village building department alleges exist in the homes.

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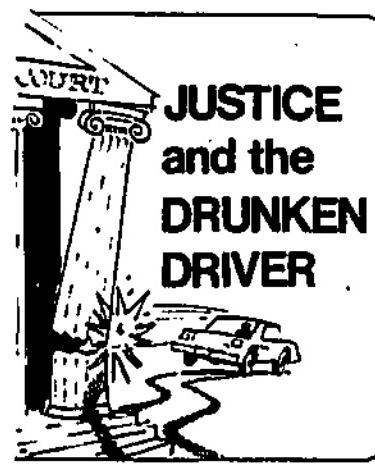
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4 Sections, 28 Pages

25% of ambulance calls for nonmedical reasons

by TONI GINNETTI

About one-fourth of 1,000 ambulance runs made by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District in 1974 involved nonemergency, nonmedical calls, a report released Monday shows.

The ambulance calls, which officials have said cost about \$176 each, included 218 cases involving false alarms, special duty runs in which an ambulance was in use for training or dem-

onstration purposes, and regular transportation use.

Three calls involving persons locked out of their homes also were answered by ambulance, the report said.

The report, prepared by village officials from fire department records, was presented to trustees Monday as part of a study to determine the need for a mandatory ambulance use fee.

THE FEE IS BEING considered to help fund the cost of ambulance ser-

vice, which last year totaled \$176,000. No special tax exists to fund the service presently.

A decision on the fee matter is not expected for several months.

The report issued Monday prompted questions from some village trustees, particularly concerning the three calls answered to assist persons locked out of their homes.

"That's ridiculous," Trustee Bruce Lind said. He said the police department should be dispatched to provide assistance in those instances.

VILLAGE MGR. George Longmeyer said he did not know the circumstances involved in the three incidents, which occurred before the village assumed fire protection and ambulance duties from the fire district, but he said ambulances may have been the only vehicles available when the calls for help were received.

Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay said the ambulance service should be "a life-saving service." She added a fee for ambulance service may discourage persons from making non-essential calls.

Dep. Fire Chief Edward Kalasa said Tuesday an ambulance may be sent to answer a lock out call if entry to a residence can be gained through the first floor or an attached garage. He said the lock out situations can be serious, particularly if young children are in a building alone.

Kalasa said during one incident which occurred in the winter, a woman stepped out to bring in a newspaper and was locked out of her home while her young children were alone inside.

"It is a life-saving service," Kalasa said. "We can't treat it lightly, especially when there are children alone in a building."

The inside story

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FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-

eling with her husband on the 10-day tour. Coverage of the Presidential trip is on Page 3.

The Hoffman Estates Park District, which has cut back on the number of program brochures it will issue, may be permitted to use the activity newsletter to notify residents of activities.

The park district included the brochure reduction in budget cuts made this year. The total district budget of \$515,044 is \$60,000 higher than last year, but some cuts were made to offset increases in salaries and some program expansion.

The cuts mean brochures will be published only twice a year instead of four times to announce seasonal programs.

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has proposed that the park district be permitted to include a mimeograph listing of programs in two of the bimonthly newsletters sent to residents by the village.

MRS. HAYTER Monday asked trustees on the public information committee to consider the proposal as a way to help inform residents of park programs.

Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay, chairman of the committee, said she would not object to the proposal, although she added she had at first opposed the suggestion. Mrs. Pavay has been critical of some park district spending pol-

icies which have required financial support from the village.

Other trustees on the committee, Ralph Lyerla and William Cowin, also indicated support.

Mrs. Hayter said she has yet to propose the matter to the park district, but park district Director Al Binder said Tuesday the plan likely would be acceptable to the district.

"We would appreciate it very much," he said. "It would be an excellent idea. It certainly shows the desire of Virginia Hayter to cooperate with other governing bodies. I'm sure the members of the board would appreciate it."

A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Newsletter to promote park events?

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Clearbrook seeks volunteers

by LINDA PUNCH

Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped is seeking more volunteer help to supplement programs at the facility.

Marcia Logan, volunteer coordinator, said the Rolling Meadows center is relying more on volunteer help this year because of a tight fiscal situation. She said volunteers working with students would be supervised on a "one-to-one basis."

"We're also planning on training and evaluating volunteers a little bit more," she said.

THE ONLY qualifications for the volunteers is that they be "willing to volunteer for at least six months at a time," she said.

"We want a chance to train them and time for them to utilize that training. It takes at least six months," she said.

Although Clearbrook would prefer volunteers to donate at least one day a week at the center, Mrs. Logan said there also is a need for persons to work several hours a day.

"There is no age limit on volunteers. We can use responsible young adults as well as older people. Some of our best volunteers are retired people," she said.

VOLUNTEERS are needed in three areas — the day school, the vocational workshop and the Clearbrook residential home, Mrs. Logan said.

"At the day school, we need someone to work with one or two children in a certain program. They might be helping the children cut out something or working in their educational program," she said.

Volunteers would help show students "how to perform the job they



Marcia Logan

are doing and helping them out if they run into problems," Mrs. Logan said. Persons also are needed to monitor the lunchroom area daily.

Clearbrook House, a residential home for retarded adults, needs persons to show residents how to do household chores such as laundry and dishwashing.

"IT'S HARD to find someone willing to teach the simple things, like how to shop or how to mend clothing," she said.

Mrs. Logan hopes to form a transportation pool for residents of Clearbrook House and mothers and children involved in the infant development program.

The center also needs volunteers experienced in driver's education, speech therapy, woodworking and reading instruction. Mrs. Logan is also looking for a volunteer to help teach English to a Spanish-speaking student at the vocational workshop.

Anyone interested in volunteer work at Clearbrook should contact Mrs. Logan, 255-0120.

New residents to register kids for school Aug. 4-15

New residents of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 with elementary school age children may register them Aug. 4-15 at the administration center, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children need not accompany their parents to registration.

Parents will be required to show a transfer or other evidence of the previous school their children attended. An official birth certificate must be presented at the time of registration. Hospital or baptismal certificates are not acceptable proof of date of birth.

Children registering for kindergarten must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1.

Parents will be asked to fill out forms including the name and telephone number of a local physician and of two individuals in the community who can be called in case of emergency.

Book rental fees will be collected at the time of registration. The fee is \$10 for children in kindergarten through sixth grade and \$11 for children in grades seven and eight.

Insurance plans for students will be available for a \$2.00 premium which provides coverage from the time the child leaves home until he returns and an \$18 premium which provides 24-hour coverage.

Parents and children may visit the schools where the children will attend Thursday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. School begins Friday, Aug. 29.

Five in family hurt in car crash

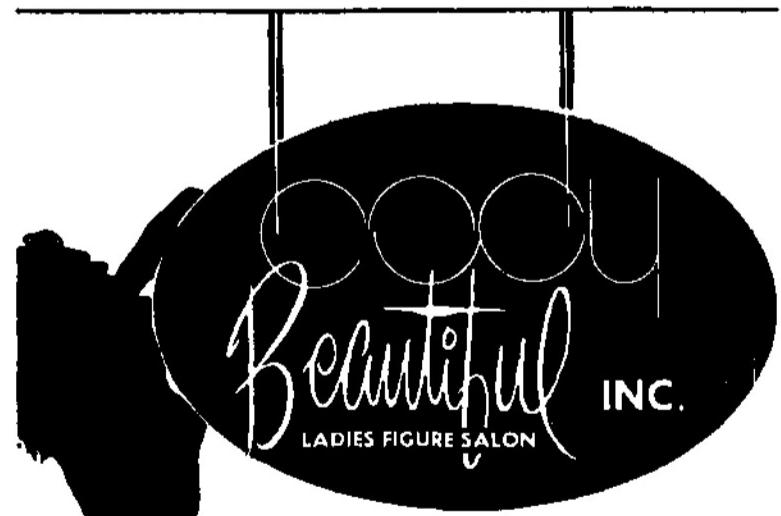
Five members of a Schaumburg family were injured, one seriously, in a one-car accident early Tuesday at Golf and Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates.

The mother, Lillian Schweigert, 35, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Her son, Joseph Allen, 17, was reported in fair condition, and the other Allen children, Pamela, 16; Amy, 2, and John, 15, were listed in satisfactory condition at the same hospital.

Police said the car driven by Mrs. Schweigert apparently skidded through the intersection at Golf and Barrington roads about 12:05 a.m. and crashed into an embankment.

The five were transported to the hospital by Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulances.



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SELECTING COLORS, student Rita Reingruber, Dist. 211's art studio class which is being offered works diligently on her painting during High School this summer at Fremd High School, Palatine.

Injured patrolman out of hospital

Hoffman Estates Patrolman Dennis Jones, who was seriously injured 12 days ago in a motorcycle accident, was released from Northwest Community Hospital Monday.

Jones, 25, was injured while off duty when he was thrown from his motorcycle as a van struck the vehicle. The incident occurred July 17 on Higgins Road near Barrington Road.

Jones had sustained head injuries and had been in the hospital's intensive-care unit for several days, but walked from the hospital Monday. Police Chief John O'Connell said.

Blood drives will be scheduled through the year to collect the 1,200 unit goal.

Health Officer James Demos said the next drive will be held Aug. 16

Residents give 83 pints of blood

Hoffman Estates residents contributed 83 units of blood Sunday during the village's blood drive. The village's cooperative blood replacement program has collected 437 units, about a third of the 1,200 goal which has been set.

The blood program is run in conjunction with the North Suburban Blood Center and provides unlimited blood to all residents provided four per cent of the population contributes.

Blood drives will be scheduled through the year to collect the 1,200 unit goal.

Health Officer James Demos said the next drive will be held Aug. 16

Flav-R-Pac Frozen GREEN PEAS
2 10 oz. pkgs. 59¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
200 Count Pkg. 45¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. can \$1.89

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Boys' Club featured in documentary film

The Hoffman Estates Boys' Club will be featured in a film documentary being prepared on the Boys' Clubs of America.

Scenes were filmed Tuesday at the Boys' Club near 161 Illinois Blvd. Club president Kent Conway said the club was selected to show how a club can be organized simply, without the need for a large building to conduct activities.

The Hoffman Estates club utilizes an old barn for activities for its 25 boy and girl members.

Conway said the documentary is being prepared by Burson Marsteller, a Chicago public relations firm. Scenes will be shot at boys' clubs throughout the country.

The film will be used by civic groups to publicize how clubs can be started and may also be produced as a half-hour television documentary, Conway said.

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3

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\$1.09

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Old Fashioned Ice Cream Soda

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**CHOOSE FROM
10 DELICIOUS FLAVORS**

Expires Sept. 2, 1975

Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

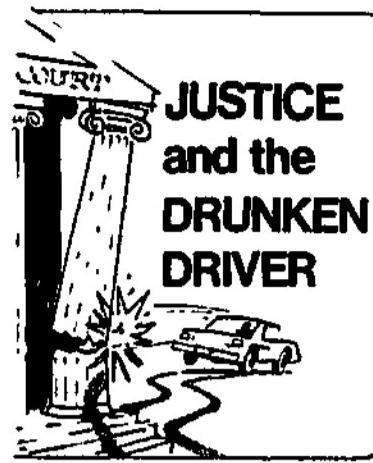
"Flee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 93 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling,



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limeris, Joseph R. Schwab and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives, The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 66 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get way out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 801 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the court-room reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainting witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

- "The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfinanced."

- "We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—162

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Stadium developer sees few environmental woes

by LINDA PUNCH

Traffic congestion and high concentrations of carbon monoxide during peak hours will be the only negative environmental effects of the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track, according to studies prepared for Madison Square Garden Inc.

The study also includes a survey indicating that few village residents feel there will be a sociological "upheaval in their immediate community" if an 80,000-seat stadium is built at the race track.

Residents are concerned about being "asked to shoulder the burden of a possible white elephant," according to the survey.

The eight part report — including a traffic study and a sociological and psychological impact study — was compiled by Alfred Benesich and Co., consulting engineers, Chicago.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL study — based on a survey of village officials, businessmen and "a few private citizens" — states that residents believe "any sharing of the financial obligations with the developer would be disastrous financially to both village and individuals." The report concludes that "the psychological fear of gener-

al obligation bonds overrides the fear of other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion, noise, crime or overcrowding of schools."

The survey indicates that residents' fears about overcrowded schools and an increased crime rate are not shared by police and school officials. The report also states that village businessmen "appear to be cynical about direct benefits to village businesses from football and concert crowds."

In discussing air pollution, the report said that while "concentrations of carbon monoxide will be high, they will not exceed" standards set by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. The homes bordering Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road would be affected most by the air pollution, according to the study.

The report said widening of the major intersections near the race track would "reduce the impact" of traffic congestion and air pollution.

OTHER REPORTS included in the environmental study indicated the proposed football stadium and 2,700-unit high-rise housing development would have no adverse effects on surrounding communities.

A noise study prepared by Allen H. Shiner and Associates, acoustical engineers, said noise generated from the development would be "of only minimal impact."

Shiner said the "added noise levels will . . . occur during the peak traffic periods which also coincide directly with the O'Hare airport traffic and subsequent noise patterns." He said the development would not "create a negative impact to the environment."

Other reports included in the environmental study are:

Flood plain requirements. The development will provide a flood plain for the Salt Creek and Weller Creek watershed in excess of the one outlined in plans of the Illinois Division of Water Resources.

Stormwater detention — Stormwater detention for the stadium will be provided by a holding tank within the stadium. Detention ponds will be provided for the remaining areas. The ponds will be constructed of earth and side slopes and banks above the water line will be grassed.

Waste disposal — The race track developers will use the village-licensed garbage collection firm and a disposal site presently used by the firm, the Laseke Disposal Co. Plans do not include on-site incineration. However, it might be considered at a future date for energy production, if technically and environmentally feasible, the report states.

Sewage facilities — Sewage from the project will be handled by two Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewers in Rohwing Road. MSD officials said the sewers have the capacity to handle the sewage from the development.



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-

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A tentative \$44-million 1975-76 budget, that calls for a 13.7 per cent increase in spending over last year has been approved by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education.

Despite the increase in spending, the district tax rate is estimated to go down 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation from \$2.45 to \$2.30.

The district has been required to gradually decrease its local tax rate because of the state's three-year-old "resource equalizer" state school aid formula. The formula requires districts with high property tax rates to

lower those rates as they receive additional state money.

The budget includes increases for every district academic department to cover teacher pay increases. More than \$1-million has been budgeted for athletics, 12.4 per cent or \$55,000 more than last year.

SOME \$187,000 has been allocated for deaf education, compared to \$74,000 in 1974-75, while \$570,000 has been budgeted for special education in the district for this year compared to \$482,000 last year, a 23 per cent increase.

More than \$1-million has been allo-

cated for transportation costs, up \$191,000 from 1974-75, a 23 per cent increase.

The budget presently calls for a surplus "contingency fund" of about \$430,000.

The tentative budget is subject to further review and change before final passage, scheduled for Sept. 22. The budget will go on public display Aug. 18 at the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for Sept. 8 at the district administration center.

Prospect.

Schools budget up 13.7% taxes down

Case meddled in promotion: Huddleston

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, has accused Police Chief Lewis R. Case of improperly influencing a patrolman to refuse a promotion so another patrolman favored by Case could advance.

Chief Case and Police Cpl. Jerry Peterson, who declined promotion to sergeant, denied there were any irregularities in Case's behavior. Peterson said Case was completely within his rights as chief to select a more experienced person in the detective field, the area in which the new sergeant was to serve.

Huddleston said Case "dictated the letter" Peterson submitted to the Rolling Meadows Fire and Police Commission waiving his eligibility for the sergeant's post, "If he was promoted to corporal."

Peterson, who scored second on the sergeant's exam, was promoted from patrolman to corporal in June, at the same time Gerald Broderick and Charles Smith were elevated from patrolmen to sergeants.

"CASE TOLD ME THIS AFTER I FOUND OUT AND DEMANDED A COPY OF THE LETTER," Huddleston said. "The letter was to the effect that he (Peterson) felt he needed more training and that he would forego the (sergeant's) promotion at this time if he was promoted to corporal," Huddleston said.



Lewis R. Case



Jerry Peterson

The alderman added "I understand Peterson signed it of his own free will in front of the chief."

But Huddleston said he felt the procedure was not proper. "If a man is just and fair and honest, as Chief Case claims to be, he would never ask a member of the police department to sign a letter as he did," Huddleston said.

Peterson declined to discuss the matter unless Case was present at the interview. In meeting with a reporter, the two men related identical versions of what occurred.

The city's fire and police commission prepared an eligibility list for the sergeant's positions in May. The top three persons listed, in sequence, were Broderick, Peterson and Smith.

THE LIST WAS developed under

procedure outlined in state law, after the commission administered written tests, interviewed all patrolmen who took the written test, and reviewed each man's employment file.

Case said he asked the commission to appoint Broderick and Smith to the sergeant's posts, because both men were experienced detectives. State law allows Case to nominate any of the first three men for a promotion.

Case said the commission was concerned that Peterson would resent being bypassed, and felt departmental morale could be affected. Comr. Rudolf Balek, who since has resigned the commission, asked for some indication from Peterson that he would harbor no ill will, Case said.

Peterson said Case outlined those events to him. Case told the patrol-

man he would not nominate him because he lacked detective experience, and Peterson agreed to write a letter to the commission, both men said.

Case and Peterson agreed Peterson had no legal right to the sergeant's position, and could not have contested an appointment even had he wanted to do so. They cited Case's right to choose from among the top three eligible men.

"I MADE CORPORAL, and that's more than I was," Peterson said.

Case said Peterson now is scheduled to attend administrative classes. He added that if Smith had not been among the three top eligible men Peterson would have been nominated for the sergeant's post.

But Balek related a slightly different story. After Case indicated his preference of Smith rather than Peterson, Balek said he requested advice from City Atty. Donald M. Rose. Balek noted the commission had traditionally promoted men in numerical sequence.

Rose informed the commission it did not have to appoint the men Case nominated, and could in fact refuse to confirm Smith, Balek said.

Rose confirmed Balek's statement, and added that the commission could have appointed Peterson, even if Case

did not recommend him for the promotion.

Balek said the commission would only have appointed one sergeant, Broderick, if Peterson had refused to write the letter, and only asked for the letter "to keep our skirts clean."

IN A SECOND accusation, Huddleston said the city's aldermen have been aware for several weeks that Case previously served as chief of police in the Village of Winfield, west of Wheaton, but he did not list the post in his resume and job application for Rolling Meadows.

Winfield is the only place Case had experience as a police chief before coming to Rolling Meadows.

"Some of the aldermen made a very strong case about that. Their point was . . . what was the reason that it was omitted," Huddleston said. He added he had questioned Case about the previous post, and Case said he had forgotten that job when completing his application.

Case said there was no direct reason for the omission, but it was an oversight.

The Herald interviewed several Winfield officials. Police Chief Carl Sostak, who was a patrolman under Case in 1966 and 1967, spoke highly of Case's performance.

"HE TOOK A LOT of turmoil and made a police department of it. He shaped it up into a lot more professional department than it had been," Sostak said. Case was "almost like a business consultant, he straightened things out," Sostak said.

Robert Coombs, who was mayor of Winfield during Case's tenure, described Case as "one of the finest, most articulate men I've known. We were happy to get him, and hated to see him leave," said Coombs.

Coombs and Sostak speculated that Case overlooked Winfield on his resume because the community and police department are so small they would seem insignificant on a job resume. The community has 4,700 residents now, and was smaller then, Coombs said.

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Industrial site bar-cafe wins first-round OK

Planners of "The Warehouse of the Meadows" restaurant and tavern won first-round approval of their project Tuesday night, and prepared for a city council hearings Aug. 12.

A special Rolling Meadows zoning commission found the proposal for a restauran-bar to serve employees of the northern industrial park would "fill a need" for surrounding properties. It will not add to traffic congestion and offers a more desirable land use than another industrial building would provide, commissioners said. They urged rezoning from manufacturing to commercial use for the half-acre site between Rohlwing Road and Ill. Rte. 53, west of Arlington Park Race Track barns.

The Warehouse will be owned by Paul K. Neuses, who also owns P. K. Neuses, Inc., manufacturing company directly north of the restaurant site, and Tom Burchard and Leonard Maloney. Maloney will operate the facility.

WORKERS FROM THE industrial park will be the target patrons.

"While the owners of the plants are doing their thing at the Chez Paul, their working men will be with us," said William J. Moore, attorney for The Warehouse of the Meadows, Inc. A Chez Paul Restaurant recently was approved for a site at Hicks and Euclid roads, and Moore pointed to that location as more than setting a precedent for The Warehouse.

Moore noted city aldermen had suggested The Warehouse would constitute spot zoning at the proposed

site, on the periphery of an industrial park.

The Warehouse adjoins the commercially zoned Madison Square Gardens, Inc., site in Arlington Heights, the proposed location of a stadium for the Chicago Bears football team. Courts have ruled zoning districts may cross municipal lines, Moore said. The Chez Paul site does not adjoin any other commercially zoned site, he said, although in all other respects it is similar to The Warehouse.

MOORE SAID neighboring property owners have encouraged Neuses in his plan. But nonindustrial spokesmen also commented Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kantack, 4570 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, both supported the idea. They golf at Arlington Park Golf Course, and need a place to stop for a sandwich and a beer, or "maybe even a glass of milk," after a round of golf, they said.

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Clearbrook seeks helpers

by LINDA PUNCH

Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped is seeking more volunteer help to supplement programs at the facility.

Marcia Logan, volunteer coordinator, said the Rolling Meadows center is relying more on volunteer help this year because of a tight fiscal situation. She said volunteers working with students would be supervised on a "one-to-one basis."

"We're also planning on training and evaluating volunteers a little bit more," she said.

THE ONLY qualifications for the volunteers is that they be "willing to volunteer for at least six months at a time," she said.

"We want a chance to train them and time for them to utilize that training. It takes at least six months," she said.

Although Clearbrook would prefer volunteers to donate at least one day a week at the center, Mrs. Logan said there also is a need for persons to work several hours a day.

"There is no age limit on volunteers. We can use responsible young adults as well as older people. Some of our best volunteers are retired people," she said.

VOLUNTEERS are needed in three areas — the day school, the vocational workshop and the Clearbrook residential home, Mrs. Logan said.

"At the day school, we need someone to work with one or two children in a certain program. They might be helping the children cut out something or working in their educational program," she said.

Volunteers would help show students "how to perform the job they are doing and helping them out if they run into problems," Mrs. Logan said. Persons also are needed to monitor the lunchroom area daily.

Clearbrook House, a residential home for retarded adults, needs persons to show residents how to do household chores such as laundry and dishwashing.

"IT'S HARD to find someone willing to teach the simple things, like how to shop or how to mend clothing," she said.

Mrs. Logan hopes to form a trans-

portation pool for residents of Clearbrook House and mothers and children involved in the infant development program.

The center also needs volunteers experienced in driver's education, speech therapy, woodworking and

reading instruction. Mrs. Logan is also looking for a volunteer to help teach English to a Spanish-speaking student at the vocational workshop.

Anyone interested in volunteer work at Clearbrook should contact Mrs. Logan, 255-0120.

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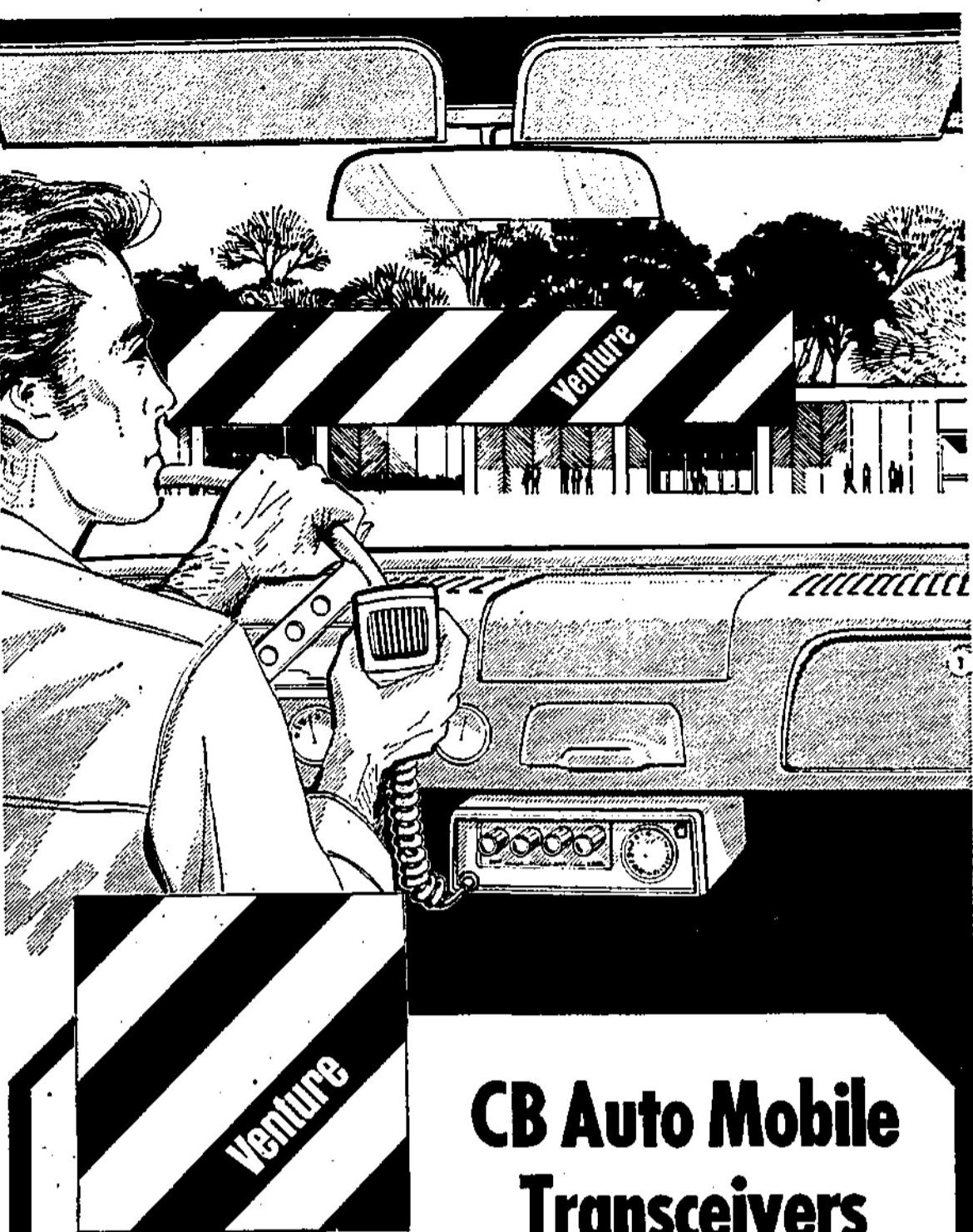
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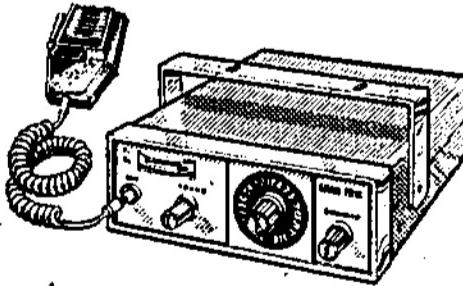
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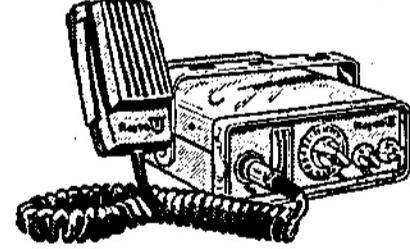
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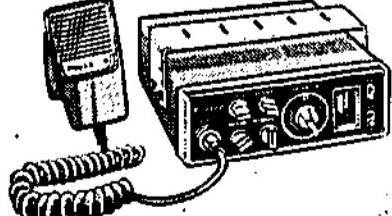
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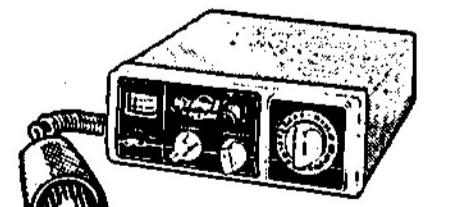
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Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

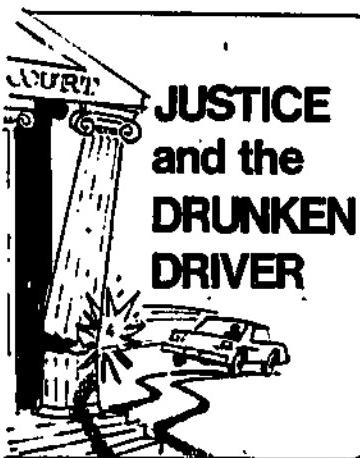
"Fee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of all DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 93 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling,



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limperis, Joseph R. Schiavo and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four super-visors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives. The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 68 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get away out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom, reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammed Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

- "The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfinanced."

"We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Hot

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THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

98th Year—223

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Stadium developer sees few environmental woes

by LINDA PUNCH

Traffic congestion and high concentrations of carbon monoxide during peak hours will be the only negative environmental effects of the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track, according to studies prepared for Madison Square Garden Inc.

The study also includes a survey indicating that few village residents feel there will be a sociological "upheaval in their immediate community" if an 80,000-seat stadium is built at the race track.

Residents are concerned about being "asked to shoulder the burden of a possible white elephant," according to the survey.

The eight part report — including a traffic study and a sociological and psychological impact study — was compiled by Alfred Benesch and Co., consulting engineers, Chicago.

THE SOCIOLOGICAL study — based on a survey of village officials, businessmen and "a few private citizens" — states that residents believe "any sharing of the financial obligations with the developer would be disastrous financially to both village and individuals." The report concludes that "the psychological fear of genera-

al obligation bonds overrides the fear of other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion, noise, crime or overcrowding of schools."

The survey indicates that residents' fears about overcrowded schools and an increased crime rate are not shared by police and school officials. The report also states that village businessmen "appear to be cynical about direct benefits to village businesses from football and concert crowds."

In discussing air pollution, the report said that while "concentrations of carbon monoxide will be high, they will not exceed" standards set by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. The homes bordering Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road would be affected most by the air pollution, according to the study.

The report said widening of the major intersections near the race track would "reduce the impact" of traffic congestion and air pollution.

OTHER REPORTS included in the environmental study indicated the proposed football stadium and 2,700-unit high-rise housing development would have no adverse effects on surrounding communities.

A noise study prepared by Allen H. Shiner and Associates, acoustical engineers, said noise generated from the development would be "of only minimal impact."

Shiner said the "added noise levels will . . . occur during the peak traffic periods which also coincide directly with the O'Hare airport traffic and subsequent noise patterns." He said the development would not "create a negative impact to the environment."

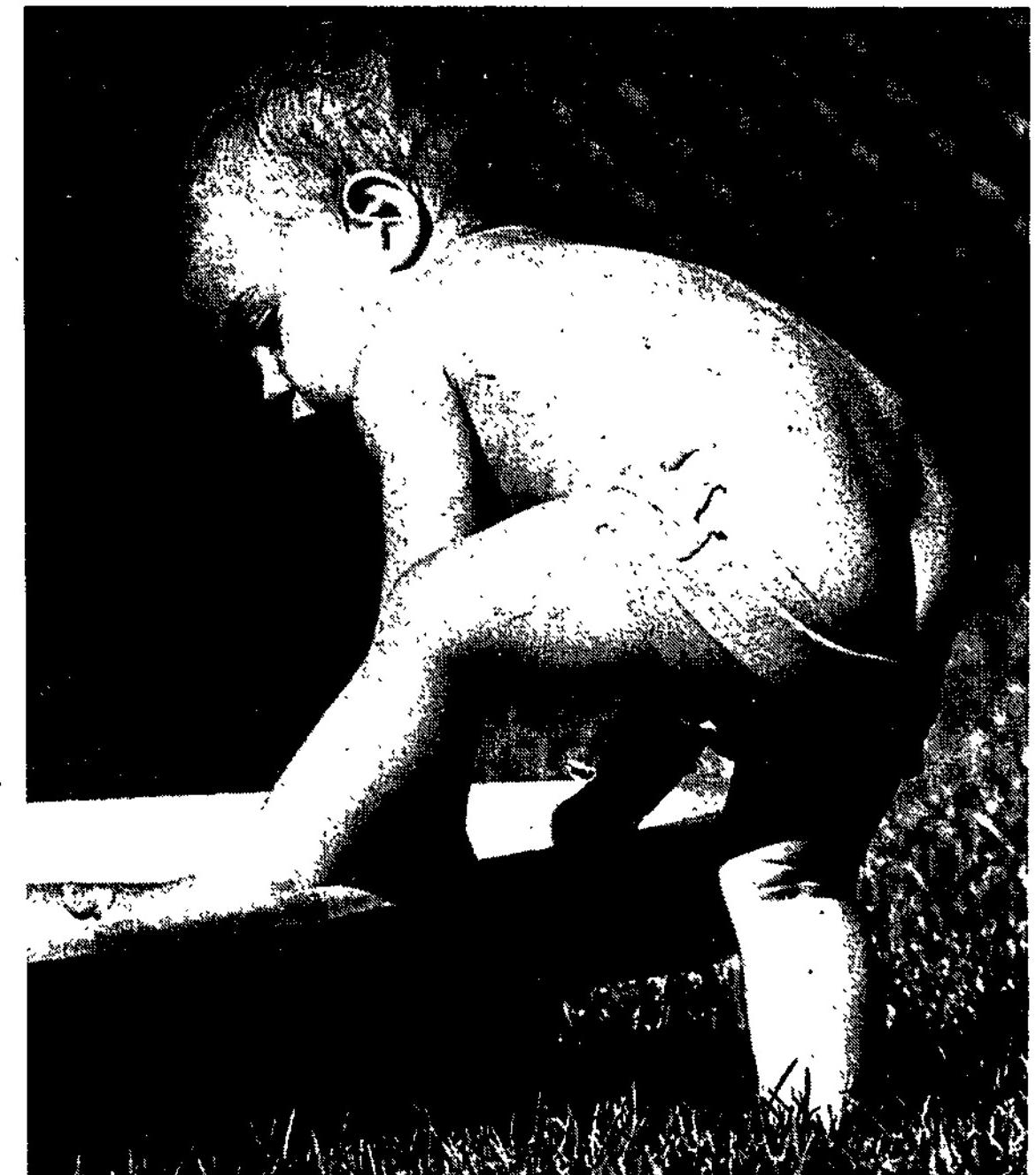
Other reports included in the environmental study are:

Flood plain requirements. The development will provide a flood plain for the Salt Creek and Weller Creek watershed in excess of the one outlined in plans of the Illinois Division of Water Resources.

- Stormwater detention — Stormwater detention for the stadium will be provided by a holding tank within the stadium. Detention ponds will be provided for the remaining areas. The ponds will be constructed of earth and side slopes and banks above the water line will be grassed.

- Waste disposal — The race track developers will use the village-licensed garbage collection firm and a disposal site presently used by the firm, the Lasko Disposal Co. Plans do not include on-site incineration. However, it might be considered at a future date for energy production, if technically and environmentally feasible, the report states.

- Sewage facilities — Sewage from the project will be handled by two Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewers in Rohwing Road. MSD officials said the sewers have the capacity to handle the sewage from the development.



A TOE TEST GETS this wading pool a vote of approval from Robby Frost. He has found at least one way of shaking the summer heat — a nice, cool dip in his own pool. (Photo by Jim Frost).

Kiszka heads deputy fire chief search

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has named Joseph M. Kiszka chairman of a citizens' committee to help find a deputy fire chief.

Kiszka is the deputy superintendent of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 and served on the citizens' committee that recommended the appointment of Police Chief Jerry Bratcher more than a year ago.

The other two positions on the citizens' committee will be filled with a fire chief from a neighboring municipality and a village resident to be appointed by Kiszka. Village Mgr. An-

ton H. Harwig and Fire Chief Orville Helms have been named ex-officio members of the citizens' committee.

THE COMMITTEE is charged with drawing up specifications for the new position, screening candidates and recommending a deputy fire chief to the board.

Jones said he hoped the new position could be filled by Jan. 1, 1976. The deputy fire chief will be selected with the idea that he will become fire chief when Helms retires, he added.

The appointment of a deputy fire chief at this time means he will have

more than a year to become familiar with budgeting, programming and the community before Helms retires, Jones said.

Kiszka said one of the first things the citizens' committee will do is sit down with some of the trustees and get guidelines on the responsibilities of the new position, salary range and qualifications the trustees are looking for.

THE SEARCH for a deputy chief will get the same careful consideration that the search for a police (Continued on Page 5).



FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is traveling with her husband on the 10-day tour. Coverage of the Presidential trip is on Page 3.

The inside story

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FIRST LADY Betty Ford appears tired and drawn as she arrives in Helsinki for the European Security Conference Summit. She is trav-



A CORD AND a ring are all that's needed to plant a little curiosity into an audience. Joe

VyLeta, magic instructor for the park district, makes it all look so simple with a quick flick

of the wrist.

Teachers weigh next step for pact

by MARILYN McDONALD
Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are considering the next step in their deadlocked contract negotiations with the board of education.

Talks are tentatively scheduled to resume Aug. 15.

Negotiations broke down July 17 after the board refused to discuss any revision other than salary in the teachers' year-old contract. Union negotiators said they wanted to add language on working conditions to the document, while board members said

they had spent enough time on the comprehensive contract less than a year ago.

One of the most talked-about issues has been the inclusion of maternity leave policies in the new contract.

Sandra Johnson, president of the Classroom Teachers Council, said that the union wants to add certain working condition guarantees, including maternity leave, to the existing contract because of an "unexpected" change in the district's maternity leave policy during the past year.

Pregnant teachers in Dist. 15 traditionally were granted from one to two years maternity leave according to their preference. Mrs. Johnson said that the practice, which was not included in the teacher contract, was suddenly changed in the middle of the last school year.

"LAST YEAR in the middle of the year, the administration and then the board took it away. Six to eight weeks is all you have. And they never made a formal statement of this change in practice," Mrs. Johnson said. "We

were just informed by word of mouth."

"Teachers took this to be a very underhanded tactic," Mrs. Johnson continued. "This really has made a division. Teachers no longer feel they can look to the board to protect their best interest," she said.

Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said the district had the one or two year maternity leave policy until the Supreme Court ruled in 1974 that maternity leaves were discriminatory. The district now allows a pregnant teacher to have her baby on temporary incapacity time, returning to work when her physician advises her to do so. Teachers are paid as much sick leave pay as they have accumulated during their absence.

Teachers also may apply for more time off by asking for a normal leave of absence, available to any employee who wants extended time off for personal reasons.

MRS. JOHNSON said that union representatives and board members met this spring to iron out the issue, but teachers had not yet received a satisfactory answer.

"The board hasn't given them an answer yet, but that doesn't mean they aren't working on it," said Kiszka.

In reply to charges that the district's change in policy was "underhanded," Kiszka said:

"At no time has the board of education adopted or discussed a policy without an open meeting, and at no time have teachers ever been restricted from access to the teachers' manual," Kiszka said.

Teacher building representatives and union negotiators are scheduled to meet again Aug. 12 to determine what teachers want their negotiators to do at the next board session.

\$21 tax increase if fire vote OKd

Palatine residents will pay an average of \$21 more in 1976 village taxes if voters approve a Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department.

A tax levy ordinance unanimously approved by the village board Monday projects a 26.19 cents per \$100 assessed valuation increase in village taxes if the referendum passes.

would raise \$389,941 in tax revenue to fund the village's share of hiring of 27 additional full-time firemen and the \$10,000 remodeling of the Slade Street Fire Station.

Decreases in other village levies are projected to offset the increase in taxes if the referendum passes.

If the Sept. 9 referendum fails,

Kiszka heads search for deputy

(Continued from Page 1)
chief did," Kiszka said. He added that serving on the police chief search committee was "a very profitable experience" that would make the search for a deputy fire chief easier.

The board has budgeted \$20,000 for the deputy fire chief position and indicated it would like to hire a person with command experience.

Jones will name another citizens' committee Monday to inform voters about the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department. Voters will be asked to approve a tax increase of approximately 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to fund the hiring of 27 additional firemen and the \$10,000 remodeling of the Slade Street Fire Station.

Spinnaker Cove tops Palanois Park team

Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn. won the weekend softball game against the Palanois Park Community Assn. by a score of 18-4 or 15-4, depending on who you ask.

The Palanois Park players, nicknamed the Geritol Set, have asked for a rematch Aug. 17 at Winston Churchill School.

The game is one of several planned this summer between homeowner associations to improve communications and get to know one another.

A softball league of homeowner associations is being planned for next summer. The citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board is working out the arrangements.

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\$40,000 OKd for elderly panel

The Palatine Township Board of Auditors has approved a \$40,000 budget for the Palatine Township Council on the Aged for 1975-76.

Operating expenses of a new township bus and a center for senior citizens comprise a major portion of the appropriation, Russell Bollinger, council member, said.

The budget includes \$11,200 to pay the rent, maintenance, utilities and other costs of the township senior citizens' center, 248 S. Brockway St. The township and Village of Palatine share the rent of the house in which the center is located, although the township pays all other expenses.

THE BUDGET also includes \$10,500 to pay for maintenance, driver's salary, insurance, gasoline and all other operating costs for the township's new senior citizens bus, Bollinger said.

The council has purchased a 20-passenger bus for \$10,235 and expects to begin offering daily service to the elderly by mid-August, Bollinger said.

The bus was financed with a \$6,000 grant the council received from the Suburban Cook County Council on the Aged and a \$4,250 federal revenue-sharing subsidy from Palatine Township that was not included in the council's new budget, he said.

The council currently offers the elderly 25-cent rides Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for five hours each day with a bus rented from the Davidmeyer Bus Co., Elk Grove Village.

Man, 22, charged with rape of girl, 16

Palatine police arrested a 22-year-old Palatine man Tuesday for the Saturday morning rape of a Hoffman Estates girl at Lake Irene, police said.

Jeffrey R. Baker, 708 Rand Grove Ln., was charged with unlawful restraint and rape.

Police said the 16-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by two men about 3 a.m. while at the lake near Ill. Rte. 53 and Kenilworth Avenue. She suffered bruises during the attack.

Baker was released after posting \$15,000 bond pending an appearance Aug. 14 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

THE TOWNSHIP will offer 25-cent rides to seniors on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the new bus.

The 1975-76 budget is the first year-long budget appropriation that the council on the aged has received from the township, Bollinger said.

The council has received \$24,000 from the township board since it was established in October 1973. The council initially received \$14,000 and was allocated an additional \$10,000 at the annual town meeting in April 1974.

The council submitted a proposed \$25,000 budget to the board of auditors earlier this year which was revised to include funds for operating the new senior citizens' bus.

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Parley on Bears' stadium, development set tonight

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will hold a hearing tonight on the proposed Chicago Bears stadium and residential and commercial development at Arlington Park Race Track.

The 8 p.m. meeting at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will be the first formal public hearing on the 20-year development plan for the site.

Members of the plan commission and representatives of Madison Square Garden Corp., owners of the property, met last week for a review of the plans.

Village Planner Joe Kesler said at the meeting that the 2,700 condominium apartments proposed exceeded village density requirements by 1,700 units. Kesler said if the plan

were followed it would destroy the village's balance of multi-family and single-family residences.

JOHN BEST, village planning engineer, backed Kesler, saying, "The density being planned is too great in light of the standards we have in our code."

The developer's contention that 522 children of school age would be living in the apartments was also attacked by Kesler who said there would be twice that number.

Developers filed a tax impact study in which they said the project would be a tax boon to the entire area. The development, they said, would contribute more than \$7.5 million in real estate taxes annually and would have a \$4.7 million surplus to the school districts after the cost of educating

the children from the development is subtracted.

Discussion on these questions will continue at the meeting tonight.

Kesler further suggested that the football stadium be domed, rather than the open air arena planned by Madison Square Garden.

Plans for the 450-acre Arlington Park site include:

- 2,700 apartments in six 15-story buildings and a number of 4- to 6-story buildings.
- An 80,000-seat football stadium to house the Chicago Bears. This is being considered separately by the village board.
- Eleven new double-deck barns for 2,000 horses.
- A 12,000-car parking lot.
- An office and light industrial park.

Irene Sjostedt seeks schools seat

80 letters solicit applications for school post

Walter Kendall, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board member, has sent about 80 letters to various district residents and organizations, soliciting applications for the board vacancy caused by Robert Bliss's Aug. 15 resignation.

"I was concerned that some more formal effort beyond an article in the newspaper and a board discussion be made to make the matter visible," Kendall said.

Kendall said he sent copies of the letter to persons and groups on the board's regular mailing list. The letter, which lists legal qualifications for board members and the address to

which applicants should write, also stresses Kendall's personal view of board membership.

"The recent campaign and my first three months on the Board confirm the need for accountability through participation in Board decision-making. Your participation in this search for the best qualified interim board member will help keep alive the principle that the Board is accountable directly to you and that it exercises power as trustee for you," Kendall wrote.

Kendall said no one has committed themselves to him, but several persons have phoned him to ask further details about board membership.

by MARILYN McDONALD

Irene Sjostedt, 31, of Hoffman Estates, is seeking the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board seat recently vacated by Robert Bliss.

Mrs. Sjostedt, 314 Suffolk Ct., is a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision where Dist. 15 will soon begin construction of its newest school. She and her husband Lennart have a child at Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

As secretary of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., Mrs. Sjostedt began attending Dist. 15 board meetings to represent her area. "I'm interested and more than curious, and regardless of whether I'm appointed to the board, I'll still be attending the meetings," she said.

MRS. SJOSTEDT also has been active in the Hunting Ridge PTA and in the Palatine League of Women Voters.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea to have a woman on the board," she said. "I can appreciate some of the efforts of women in the district in the schools," she added.

Former Dist. 15 board member Otto Ellering, who was defeated in the April board election after serving on the board for nine years, also may be available for the board vacancy.

"I would wait to be asked," Ellering said when asked if he planned to apply for the vacancy. Ellering would not say whether or not he would accept a board seat if offered one.

ROBERT WENTE, the other board candidate defeated in April, said he too would apply for the vacancy.

"I'd be interested. I'm a sincere candidate," said Wente, 3421 Richnee, Rolling Meadows. Wente, a highway engineer for the County Highway Dept., said his knowledge of the construction industry would be of value to the school board.

The board must appoint someone to fill the Bliss vacancy within 30 days of his Aug. 15 resignation. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and may not be a school trustee or treasurer.

Applicants are asked to submit their qualifications to Walter Sundling, president of the board, School Dist. 15, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine 60067.

Clearbrook Center seeks more volunteer helpers

by LINDA PUNCH

Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped is seeking more volunteer help to supplement programs at the facility.

Marcia Logan, volunteer coordinator, said the Rolling Meadows center is relying more on volunteer help this year because of a tight fiscal situation. She said volunteers working with students would be supervised on a "one-to-one basis."

"We're also planning on training and evaluating volunteers a little bit more," she said.

THE ONLY qualifications for the volunteers is that they be "willing to volunteer for at least six months at a time," she said.

"We want a chance to train them and time for them to utilize that training. It takes at least six months," she said.

Although Clearbrook would prefer volunteers to donate at least one day a week at the center, Mrs. Logan said there also is a need for persons to work several hours a day.

"There is no age limit on volunteers. We can use responsible young adults as well as older people. Some of our best volunteers are retired people," she said.

VOLUNTEERS are needed in three areas — the day school, the vocational workshop and the Clearbrook residential home, Mrs. Logan said.

"At the day school, we need someone to work with one or two children in a certain program. They might be helping the children cut out something or working in their educational program," she said.

Volunteers would help show students "how to perform the job they are doing and helping them out if they run into problems," Mrs. Logan said. Persons also are needed to monitor the lunchroom area daily.

Clearbrook House, a residential home for retarded adults, needs persons to show residents how to do household chores such as laundry and dishwashing.

"IT'S HARD to find someone willing to teach the simple things, like how to



Marcia Logan

shop or how to mend clothing," she said.

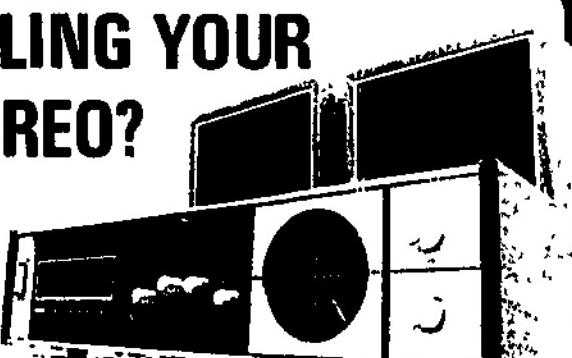
Mrs. Logan hopes to form a transportation pool for residents of Clearbrook House and mothers and children involved in the infant development program.

The center also needs volunteers experienced in driver's education, speech therapy, woodworking and reading instruction. Mrs. Logan is also looking for a volunteer to help teach English to a Spanish-speaking student at the vocational workshop.

Anyone interested in volunteer work at Clearbrook should contact Mrs. Logan, 255-0120.

Fred Climaglio of Palatine was recently installed as the grand Knight of Holy Ghost Council 497 of the Knights of Columbus.

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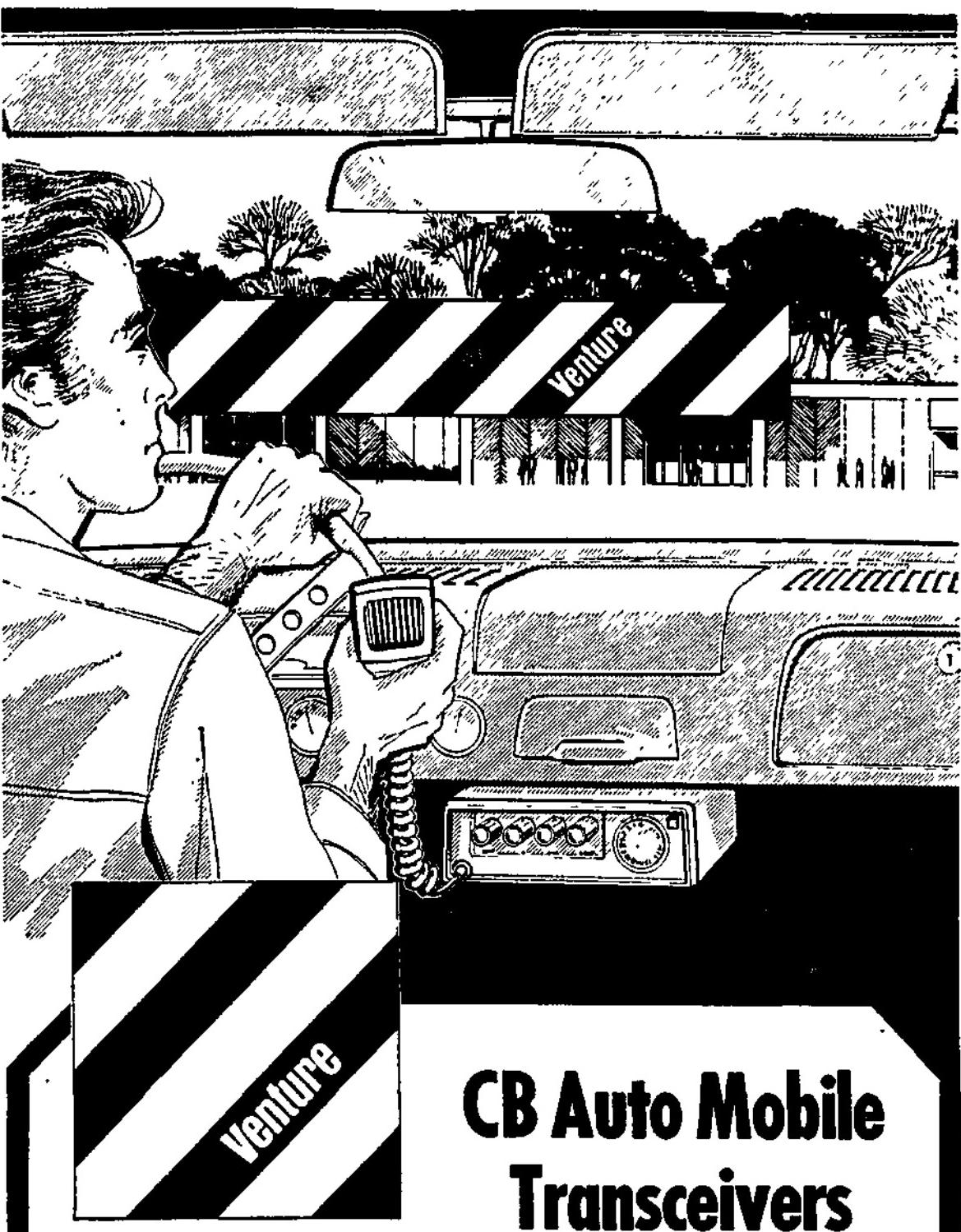
3 youths charged with school break-in

Three Palatine juveniles have been charged in connection with a break-in April 12 at Winston Park School where about \$600 worth of damage was reported, police said.

The 14-year-old youths were charged with criminal damage to property and are scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court.

In the break-in, youths broke windows and turned on water fountains, flooding a classroom, police said.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



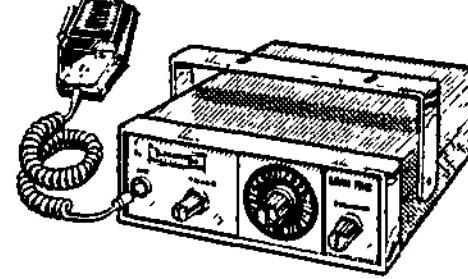
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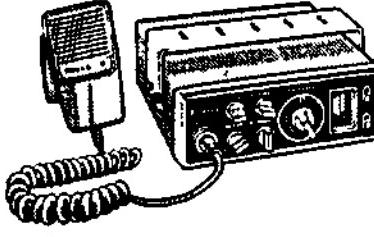
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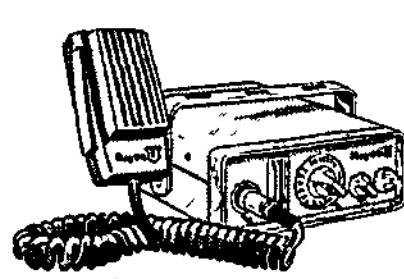
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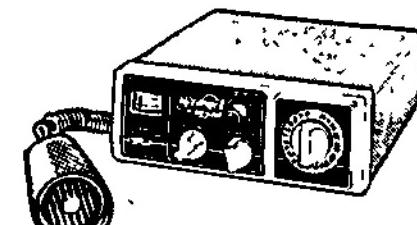
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Plea bargaining: justice in the hallway

by AL NEESERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINNETTI
(Third of a series)

Justice often is decided in the hallways and behind-the-scenes meeting rooms, not in the courtrooms of suburban Cook County.

Plea bargaining — a pre-trial conference between the accused and the accuser — reigns supreme and controls most decisions about the guilt or innocence of the accused drunken driver.

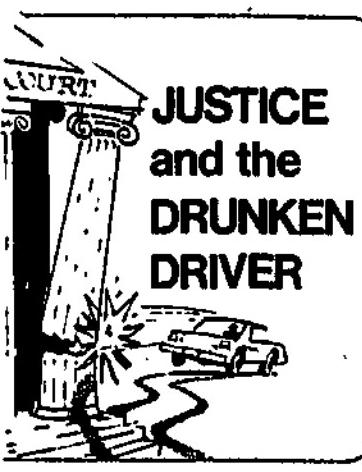
"Flee" bargaining is the term police officials use to describe the pre-trial session where accused drunken drivers protect their licenses by accepting conviction on lesser charges like reckless driving.

A Herald investigation of nearly 1,500 drunken driving cases decided since 1973 shows:

- More than 38 per cent of area DWI (driving while intoxicated) charges are decided with convictions on reduced or lesser charges which do not require drivers license revocation.

- Nearly 10 per cent of recent cases involved a reduction from drunken to reckless driving, despite policy memorandums to associate judges and assistant state's attorneys that "no DWI cases are to be reduced."

- About 93 per cent of reductions to reckless driving, which does not require loss of drivers license, were granted in Dist. 2 courtrooms in arrests by Arlington Heights, Wheeling,



Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows police.

- About 34 per cent of drunken driving cases before three Dist. 2 judges — John J. Limpert, Joseph R. Schwab and Milton H. Solomon — were decided by guilty pleas on reduced charges.

The Herald investigation, which included a computer study of drunken driving arrests and court verdicts, shows that plea bargaining dominates Dist. 2 courtrooms, where more than 50.4 per cent of drunken driving cases are decided by convictions on reduced or lesser charges.

Dist. 2 includes Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows.

- About 32.7 per cent of DWI cases in

Dist. 3 — which includes Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and the Illinois State Police — were disposed of through plea bargaining.

The Herald obtained two memorandums in which policies prohibiting reduction of drunken driving charges were outlined to court officials.

"No DWI cases are to be reduced," Memorandum No. 428, from Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel of Dist. 3, stated May 8, 1973. "It is Judge Boyle's directive that on matters involving DWI, the cases be heard and disposed of as filed with the court."

Boyle is Cook County Circuit Court chief judge.

A similar memorandum, restating the policy to assistant state's attorneys who prosecute traffic court cases, was written by State's Atty. Bernard Carey in February 1974. The Carey order added that permission to reduce charges in weak DWI cases required approval of one of four supervisors.

Judges and state's attorneys in Dist. 3 apparently have followed the directives. The Herald found. Only five of more than 400 drunken driving cases included in the investigation were reduced after May 8, 1973.

But reductions in Dist. 2 have continued at the pre-memorandum rate of nearly 10 per cent. The Herald found at least 66 Northwest suburban cases which were reduced from drunken to reckless driving between

mid-1973 and mid-1974, after the memorandum.

"We can't always avoid reducing a DWI because of the case or the judge," said Assistant State's Atty. Samuel I. Berkley, who is Dist. 2 supervisor.

"I would say our policy here (in Dist. 2) is not as definite" as that outlined in Smigiel's memorandum, said Presiding Judge Harold W. Sullivan of Dist. 2. "The judges are all aware that reduction of a DWI to reckless is a disposition that can get way out of hand."

Sullivan said that he "was not aware" of a directive from Boyle that restricts reductions of drunken driving charges.

Although recommendations to reduce or drop charges are made by assistant state's attorneys after pre-trial conferences, suburban court judges can deny the motions for reduction, Smigiel said.

But despite stern warnings to accused drunken drivers that judges "are not party to and are not bound by" pretrial agreements, few judges reject recommendations to reduce charges, Herald reporters found after observing hundreds of DWI trials.

The reduction of drunken driving charges in Dist. 2 is a routine that includes an often-used speech by the associate judge, agreement by the arresting police officer and a reason for the reduction stated by the assistant state's attorney.

When 18-year-old William Clifford, of 501 Corinthia Dr., Elk Grove Village, offered to plead guilty to reckless driving, not DWI, on Dec. 10 in Arlington Heights, Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. began the courtroom reduction routine:

"You're presumed to be not guilty. You have a right to a jury trial. You can be sentenced to six months in jail or a fine of \$500 or both. Are you still pleading guilty?"

"Are you doing it voluntarily? Have there been any promises to you?" Breen asked.

Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told Breen that the drunken driving charge was reduced because two breathalyzer tests indicated a .11 alcohol blood level, only .01 over the Illinois standard for a presumption of drunkenness, and because the com-

plainant witness in the case was not in court.

Associate Judge David J. Shields was the witness. Shields, who was hearing cases in Chicago Dist. 1, is a former Dist. 2 associate judge.

Shields "does not wish to prosecute," Pomaro said. "He feels that the defendant is a fine young man."

Clifford's car struck Shield's car about 10:55 p.m. Oct. 29, 1974 on Euclid Avenue in Rolling Meadows. Clifford told Patrolman Harvey Greenway that he was driving home after drinking "about 10 cans of beer" during a broadcast of the George Foreman-Muhammad Ali boxing match at the Arlington Park Hilton hotel.

Breen heard 13 other drunken driving cases Dec. 10 during the morning court call. Seven cases were continued. A driver charged with unlicensed

(Continued on Page 4)

Bar: system needs plea method

In a June 1975 report, "Program for Action," about the Cook County Criminal Justice system, a Chicago Bar Assn. commission investigated plea bargaining and said:

- "There also is little question that plea bargaining has become an integral part of the criminal justice system in Cook County."

- "There is little question that plea bargaining is not the ideal method for disposing of criminal cases."

- "The question is whether our criminal justice system as now structured can survive without it . . . (because the system) is grossly underfinanced."

"We need more courtrooms, judges, prosecutors, public defenders, court reporters, clerks, bailiffs and other personnel to make the system work without the use of plea bargaining."

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot, high in lower 90s.

THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, hot, humid. High in low 90s.

Map on Page 2.

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The HERALD

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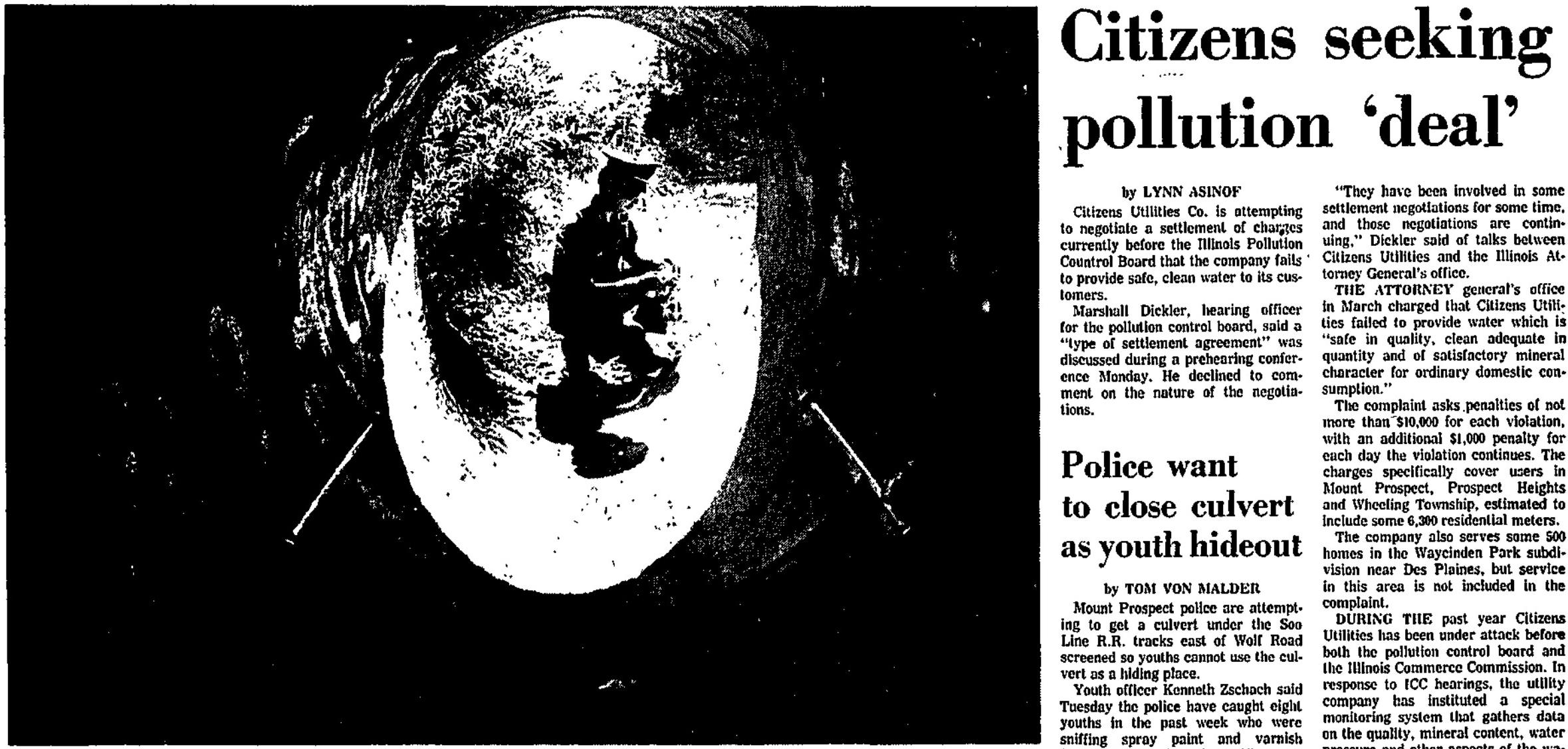


47th Year—204

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages



PATROLMAN George Stainer checks out a culvert in northeast Mount Prospect for youths. Police say the out-of-the-way culvert

is used for drinking, marijuana smoking and glue and spray-can sniffing. Efforts have been

made to have the culvert screened off at both ends.

Citizens seeking pollution 'deal'

by LYNN ASINOF

Citizens Utilities Co. is attempting to negotiate a settlement of charges currently before the Illinois Pollution Control Board that the company fails to provide safe, clean water to its customers.

Marshall Dickler, hearing officer for the pollution control board, said a "type of settlement agreement" was discussed during a prehearing conference Monday. He declined to comment on the nature of the negotiations.

"They have been involved in some settlement negotiations for some time, and those negotiations are continuing," Dickler said of talks between Citizens Utilities and the Illinois Attorney General's office.

THE ATTORNEY general's office in March charged that Citizens Utilities failed to provide water which is "safe in quality, clean adequate in quantity and of satisfactory mineral character for ordinary domestic consumption."

The complaint asks penalties of not more than \$10,000 for each violation, with an additional \$1,000 penalty for each day the violation continues. The charges specifically cover users in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Wheeling Township, estimated to include some 6,300 residential meters.

The company also serves some 500 homes in the Waycind Park subdivision near Des Plaines, but service in this area is not included in the complaint.

DURING THE past year Citizens Utilities has been under attack before both the pollution control board and the Illinois Commerce Commission. In response to ICC hearings, the utility company has instituted a special monitoring system that gathers data on the quality, mineral content, water pressure and other aspects of the water system.

Dan Kucera, attorney for Citizens Utilities, declined to comment on whether negotiations centered on this new monitoring program, instituted at the urging of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

"I'm not free to discuss that until the attorney general's office responds," Kucera said, noting that Citizens Utilities had been asked to draft a settlement proposal.

DICKLER SAID negotiations are scheduled to continue at a second conference set for Aug. 15.

Any settlement reached between the two parties must be aired at a public hearing. Dickler said if negotiations go well, that hearing may be Sept. 3. The agreement first, however, would have to win the approval of both the pollution control board and other state agencies.

The case is similar to others pending against Citizens Utilities in Bolingbrook and other areas serviced by the utility company. Each case is being treated separately.

The case is based in large part on testimony given at an ICC hearing into water quality. Many residents complained about sand, oil and rust in their water, low pressure and water outages.

Randhurst starts celebrating 13th

A month-long celebration of the Randhurst Shopping Center's 13th anniversary begins Thursday with the TNT & Royal Olympic Circus.

The circus, an annual feature at the Mount Prospect shopping center, will have three action-packed rings of circus entertainment performing three times daily. Among the stars of the show are aerialists Franciaro & Esposito, foot jugglers the Vickinas, jugglers Don Phillips & Co., the clown Twinkies and Ringmaster Earl Tegge.

Circus atmosphere and sounds — the traditional show organ — will fill the center's mall, Euclid Avenue at Elmhurst Road, at 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday; and 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

IN A FOURTH ring, the country's

Bicentennial will be the theme of a show put on by the Helken Puppets. The Yankee Doodie Dandies of the marionette set will perform a new play, "13 Stars," at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday; and noon, 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday. Characters in the play will include Betsy Ross, Uncle Sam and the Minute Men.

Also in connection with the Bicentennial theme, 13 Betsy Ross flags will be given away each day during this first weekend of celebration.

The highlight of the center's second anniversary week, Aug. 6-10, will be a visit by Elsie Borden, one of the world's most famous cows, and her son, Beauregard. During the cows' five-day stay, visitors will be able to tour their "luxury" accommodations,

including a television set programmed with nutrition information.

ELSIE, WHO became the Borden Milk symbol in the 1930's, is traditionally borrowed from an outstanding American herd. This year's Elsie, borrowed from the Hetherington Farms, has already led the Rose Bowl Parade and stumped the panelists of "What's My Line" television show.

Disc jockeys from Chicago radio station WCFL will be on the mall Aug. 14-17. Dance contests and other special events will be a part of this week.

The anniversary month will close with a visit from Planet of the Apes characters Aug. 21-23. The apes will sing, dance, give opinions on humans and indulge in some silly magic, Kung Fu and acrobatics. Also, the Chicago radio station WLS Music-Radio Bus will spend Aug. 30 at the center.

A DECISION on what will be done (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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Lil Floros

Toast Kensington principal

Kensington School honored its retiring principal last Saturday night at a giant surprise dinner party at the Brass Rail, Arlington Heights. It was a wonderfully warm gala affair with close to 100 parents and teachers expressing appreciation and love for Katherine M. McElroy.

Mrs. McElroy became Kensington's principal six months after the school was built and served in that capacity for 14 years. The building stands adjacent to Prospect High School and Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights children attend.

Katherine and her husband Gerald, former superintendent of High School Dist. 211, now both retired, have opened a book store, The Quill's Tale, on Old McHenry Road in Long Grove.

The surprise party was organized by a large group of "the Kensington family" as Mrs. McElroy referred to the children and their parents. Kensington students distributed leaflets telling about the party and despite summer schedules and vacations, the large number attended.

"I was totally surprised and happily so. It was wonderful," commented Mrs. McElroy on the party. "Those people have been my life in the past several years and we worked so well together."

MANY PRESENTATIONS were made at the dinner including two framed certificates designating money that had been given in Mrs. McElroy's honor to the Arlington Heights Council of PTA Scholarships and to Northwest Cook County Volunteer Service Bureau. Also, a plaque to be hung in the school was displayed noting the "dedicated principal's service" from 1961 to 1975.

A welcome sign for the new bookstore, made by Marilyn Mason and Ruth Johnson, was presented. It had a long row of books carved with a welcome message in front and a quail sitting in a rocking chair. The rocker on the sign was significant because it is something of a trademark for the former principal. She had many rockers at the school — in her office, the learning resource center and in the lounges.

An effective safety patrol program was one of Mrs. McElroy's many interests and accomplishments at Kensington. As a result, she was given an apron labeled "Long Grove Safety Patrol" and a hand stop sign.

For remembrance, Mrs. McElroy received a large water color painting of Kensington School by artist Diana Weber. Also, a pencil sketch drawing of herself by Mount Prospect dentist Dr. Chester Cole.

HUMOROUSLY, A Fashion Design Award was presented — a hard hat and an orange sweatshirt with 'Kensington School' and an Indian on its front. A 'big eraser award' came from the principal's former secretary, Kathy Rose.

U. S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, sent a wire with best wishes. School Supt. Donald Strong could not be present but sent a message of praise.

Those who attended acclaimed Mrs. McElroy for her excellence as a school administrator, for her introduction of innovative teaching and for being a friendly lady whose office door was always open to them.

Culvert is hideout for youth: police

(Continued from Page 1) with the culvert had not been reached by late Tuesday.

"There's very little water in there. It's a very large place," Zschach said. He added the area was low enough that it cannot be seen from eye level in almost all directions.

The spot is a favorite for youths to

gather and police have found evidence of marijuana smoking and liquor drinking in addition to the glue and spray sniffing, Zschach said.

"These cans have Toloul, a quick drying agent, in them," he explained. "It can cause serious brain, liver or lung damage. This stuff is deadlier than hell. I'm scared of a kid ODing

(dying from an overdose) of this."

Spray cans with Toloul can be bought "most anywhere," Zschach said. The can used Monday was traced to a variety store but Zschach added, "They have a legal right to sell it."

Zschach said the sniffing problem was "just starting up" in the village and this is the only area with a serious problem that police know of so far. He said last year some youths had been going into a wooded area across Euclid Ave. from the Randhurst Jewel store but that area has been cleared out.

Police are asking the public's cooperation in reporting any suspicions of glue or spray can sniffing so the dangerous practice can be stopped, Zschach said.

Bike paths urged after boy's death

Members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations responded to the death of a 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth by calling for the development of bicycle paths in the village.

The council voted unanimously to ask the Mount Prospect Planning Commission to include bicycle paths in a community development plan under study.

The action came three days after Robert P. Schmit, 1810 Bittersweet Ln., died after being struck by an auto while riding his bicycle on Wolf Road.

The call for sidewalks or bicycle paths in the northeastern section of the village has been increasing in the past few months. Joel J. Reznick, member of the Board of Local Improvements, has proposed a special assessment for sidewalks along Euclid Avenue, Kensington Road and Wolf Road, saying youngsters are forced to ride bikes in the street on busy thoroughfares.

WHILE REZNICK'S proposal was well received by the village board's public works committee, several committee members said the village did not have any money for the sidewalks.

Robert Barrett of the Woodview Assn. said the village could call a referendum for the bike paths, saying he would be willing to pay for them.

Other members of the council, however, said they would do better to try to get the bike paths through the community development plan, which could qualify for federal funds.

A special subcommittee of the planning commission is working on the plan.

Council members noted that schools and parks in the area are located on major streets which do not have sidewalks. They said youngsters have to use the street or the shoulder of the road to get to these schools and parks.

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